



Nineteen Forty

WAMPATUCK



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The Wampatuck Staff For 1940

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Presents

The WAMP



*Published by -
The Senior Class
Braintree High School
Braintree, Massachusetts*

ATUCK for 1940



Braintree-1640

BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS OF 1940

56TH REUNION

It will be held on Thursday, September 19, 1996 from Noon to three at The VILLAGE STEAK & SEAFOOD HOUSE, Route 18, South Weymouth just after the South Shore Hospital, coming from the Expressway.

The luncheon menu includes three choices: 8 oz. Sirloin Steak, Baked Stuffed Haddock or Bake Stuffed Chicken with a salad, potato, vegetable, coffee and dessert all for \$12.00 including tax and tip.

We hope to have a cocktail hour to circulate and talk with all our old friends. We hope to have a few laughs and a Master of Ceremonies to bring us up to date.

We plan to make this an annual event so any ideas will be helpful. Fill in the form below, enclose your check and send it to Marge Hunt. and come and feel young again. We welcome your spouse or a guest.

Committee: Russ Oliver, Eileen (Meaney) Engdahl, Marjorie Hunt,
Corinne (Benson) Ladd, Arlene (Sullivan) Knott, John Knott

300 Years

1640–1940 The Tercentenary anniversary of the incorporation of Braintree as the twenty-seventh town in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Early Settlement

The history of the town commenced with the travels of John Smith south from the coast of Maine to sell furs. He was attracted to these shores and mapped this locality. Later came Capt. Wollaston, followed by the roystering Morton of Merry Mount who was later banished by our Puritan ancestors. After the departure of Morton and his band the land about Mt. Wollaston was given out in grants; then came the religious quarrels caused by John Wheelwright and Anne Hutchinson whose plantations were in Wollaston.

In 1640 Braintree was incorporated as a separate town. The name seems to have been derived from the Anglo-Saxon Branchestre meaning "a town near a river." The former territory of the town covered fifty square miles but in 1792 Quincy withdrew, Randolph in 1793, Holbrook later on. Prior to this time the town had been divided into three parts according to its churches—north, middle, south. At the time of incorporation the town was re-divided, still holding to the three sections which persisted down to the present until recently six precincts were created to facilitate our present limited representative town system.

Patriotism

Braintree has always been a patriotic community. She sent forth the men chief in causing the Revolution and in all the battles of that war she was well represented.

The part which the men of Braintree took in the Civil War is commemorated by the Soldiers' Monument which stands near the Town Hall. In the War of 1812 Braintree sons took an active part under Col. Clarke against the British in the harbor at Cohasset. In the Spanish American War Braintree sent her share of citizens to participate. Likewise for the last great struggle the Braintree role of honor contains the names of many who helped to fight a war to end war. Lieut. John P. Wood was the first Braintree High School graduate to sacrifice his life in this war for humanity.

Industries

Braintree is the birthplace of many of the nation's present-day growing industries. The first iron and glass works were situated here and the rude tramway, built to carry the granite for the Bunker Hill Monument, was the first in the country. Fish, shoes, and paper, among other industries, provided a livelihood for many of our early residents.



Worship

The religious history of Braintree dates from the days of John Wheelwright and his "Chapel of Ease" at Mt. Wollaston and the quarrels concerning the religious beliefs of Anne Hutchinson. The ideal of religious freedom, cherished and upheld from the early days of colonization, has always been respected and protected as may be witnessed by the many churches of many creeds in our town today.



Education

One of the first considerations of our ancestors was given to the cultural welfare of their children when the Coddington lands were purchased by the town for the purpose of building a school. From the first the sessions of the public schools were held in the Town Hall until the erection of the Monatiquot School in 1892. The high school was moved there and remained until the present Braintree High School was built in 1927.



Thayer Academy was founded by General Thayer who, at his death, left a legacy for the establishment of an academy for the benefit of the former town of Braintree—now the towns of Braintree, Quincy, Randolph, and Holbrook.

Braintree is proud of the educational opportunities open to her boys and girls in their preparation for a useful life.

Prominent Men

First among Braintree sons are the illustrious names of John Hancock, Samuel Adams and John Adams. History has already placed these stalwarts in the annals for all time. General Sylvanus Thayer is another Braintree name inscribed among the great. His "consecrated serviceableness" to the finer ideals of life is a lesson which all mankind might do well to consider. It is to the generosity of General Thayer that Braintree owes the Thayer Academy and the Thayer Public Library, among other bequests. The name of Josiah French is remembered for his untiring service to his community and his donation of the land to the town where the Town Hall and French's Common is now located. The name of Capt. Moses French merits mention for his services as teacher in the public schools of Braintree. Himself an ardent patriot, he instilled into the minds of his pupils the love of country which pervades our community today. Thomas A. Watson, more than any other one man, was responsible for the growth of the telephone in its infancy through his untiring effort and scientific contributions in the field. Then, of recent years, though not a native of Braintree but yet perhaps the most distinguished citizen of Braintree today, is our own beloved Horace T. Cahill, Lieut. Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Little need be written of his sterling character and steady rise in the respect and admiration of his fellow townsfolk.

The role of distinguished names of Braintree could go on and on, but the few mentioned here must serve as highlights in our town history.

Braintree we salute you!



Our Faculty

PRINCIPAL, James L. Jordan

SECRETARY

Kathleen Welch

SCIENCE

Samuel E. Lawrence, HEAD
Paul V. Toolin
Almeda M. Walker
James M. Dysart
Harold M. Hawkes

MATHEMATICS

Katherine K. Waldron, HEAD
Alton C. Perry
Walter J. Kane

CIVICS

William H. Erwin
James M. Dysart

HISTORY

G. Vinton Jones, HEAD
Albert J. Murphy
Eula I. Hutchins
Edward R. Oakman

ENGLISH

Constance F. Stecher, HEAD
Charles W. Brooks
Marion L. Billings
Katherine D. Hearn
Bernadine McCusker
Mary C. Halloran
Eleanor Chace

ART

Aldo C. Chiesa, HEAD
Katherine D. Hearn
Richard W. Johnson

LATIN

Ida Wilsker
Hazel M. Summerville
Eleanor Chace

FRENCH

Josephine A. Keany, HEAD
Hazel M. Summerville

GERMAN AND SPANISH

Chester Ullman

HOUSEHOLD ARTS

Ruth J. Bennett, HEAD
Doris Trowt

COMMERCIAL

Raymond L. Strangford, HEAD
Edna M. Parker
Richard W. Johnson
Mildred B. Ahlgren
Viola P. Evans
Lili A. Kleinberg
Margaret C. Kirby
Ruth W. Thrasher
Anna M. Tilley
Marion J. Simpson
G. Kenneth Rogers
Mary I. Bohenko

LIBRARIAN

Ruth P. Strout

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

Arthur P. Hauck

VOCAL MUSIC

Mae L. Lindsay

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Ellsworth R. Thwing, HEAD
Alice E. Daughraty

NURSE

Mary E. Collins

CAFETERIA

Doris Trowt

The Alumni Rostrum

Class of 1904

Sadie Nelson Thoren

Class of 1917

Janice Norris Gammons

Class of 1918

Mona B. Norris

Class of 1928

Kenneth Hayden

Class of 1929

Andrew B. Moline
Albert Avitabile

Class of 1930

Albert Walsh

Class of 1931

Edward R. Oakman
Doris Jones Temple
Entre Nous Club

Class of 1932

Richard Lavery
Harry M. Belyea
Jean MacKenzie Willis
Dorothy Anne Drinan

Class of 1933

Virginia Drinan

Class of 1934

Edith Bennett
Leo R. Bennett
Douglas MacKenzie
Don Wilder
A. Wendell Drollett

Class of 1935

Jean Day
Jack Phillips
Alice M. Avitabile
Ernest F. Sears
Mary Charles

Class of 1936

Richard H. McDonough
Melvin E. Goodearl
Richard Pillsbury
Gertrude Urquhart

Class of 1937

Zoa Pratt
E. Russell Ackerson
Arlene Lavery
Evelyn Oliver
Virginia Pillsbury
Katherine Callanan
Joseph C. Avitabile
Carleton Wing
William Wilder

Class of 1938

Marie A. McDonough
Norman Ross
Charlotte Paradis
Donald Maxham
Spencer Belyea
Richard Layton
Arsen Charles

Class of 1939

Ruth Papps
Phyllis Kilmain
Mary Holton
Ruth D. Shedd
Clement B. Avitabile
Patsy E. Avitabile
Jane Flanigan
Frederick E. Hart
William Levangie
Marion Scudder

New Faces

EACH September brings to Braintree High School a group of new personalities. The freshmen—conscious of the fact that they are “green” and on parade—enter the building with cautious reluctant steps.

Soon our little freshmen collectively become a member of the excited, enthusiastic group and the new student forgets to be shy and backward. “Where’s 303?—how long are the classes?—will we have homework the first day?—is Mr. Toolin really as nice looking as they say?—where’s the locker-room I hear so much about?”

The answers to these questions are often times far-fetched and misleading but the upper-classmen are simply taking stock of the personalities and dispositions of the new entrees. If the frosh take everything “with a grin and bear it” attitude, they are immediately considered popular members of Braintree High School’s student body.

Following the introduction of classmates comes the gruesome ordeal—meeting the teachers. How to act?—what to say?—all makes life more miserable for the new student. They enter each class with knees knocking and teeth chattering only to find that the teacher at the desk is quite amicable and really human. Of course there are always some who make a poor impression—but then, what would the poor infants talk about on the way home if they were all perfection.

The first day is the hardest—from then on it’s fun! Upperclassmen are more friendly and willing to lend a helping hand when necessary. The young and innocent soon begin to follow in the footsteps of the more experienced—even to the extent of copying style of clothes—manner of speech—coiffeurs—color combinations—and in time, acquire the superior and sophisticated air.

Conversation soon becomes natural and fun rather than the forced task it was on the day of entrance. Before the year is over they are well acquainted with their class teachers and the well-known Mr. Jordan—one hour session every day this week, Miss Welch—“excuse please,” Miss Strout—“take your books and yourself and sit at the end table” and Mr. Jones who insists upon finding out your life’s history—past, present, and future.

Resolutions

BEFORE viewing the foolishness of resolutions and their effect on high school students, let us define the word. Mr. Webster tells us that it means steadfastness and resoluteness of purpose.

A new set of more foolish resolutions appear with the all-round merriment of the New Year. But the resolutions we are going to discuss are those made by high school students at the beginning of the school year.

Resolutions are made in moments of weakness. What happens to most resolutions? The answer is very simple. We either keep them or break them. We make resolutions, write them down, or record them in the back of our minds and soon forget them.

A high school student making a resolution is undoubtedly sincere, but it is a trick of fate that few resolutions pertaining to higher scholastic achievements are kept.

A freshman begins his high school career resolving to do his homework faithfully and aim toward a higher goal. For a few weeks they are kept faithfully because he is rather timid and everything is new to him. The first term reaches its end with no trace of the resolution left.

A new year begins. Our hero is a sophomore. Again resolutions are made but they are not kept as long as they were the preceding year.

The junior considers resolutions and decides to try again. Another failure—another resolution discarded.

Our hero is a senior. He thinks it's beneath his dignity to bother about resolutions and so no new flock springs up.

When bigger and better resolutions appear they will be of great value.

And In Passing

STRANGE sights are seen about high school or, in fact, wherever high school students gather—bright colored socks shown to their best advantage by trousers rolled up—bright plaid skirts—those multi-colored ribbons which appeared simultaneously with the North Quincy game—girls' hair in various and intricate fashions—gay socks coming to the knees—showy checked shirts—simplicity in male coiffeurs—clothes that shriek with gay colors—wornout brief-cases—latest model cars and cars which have seen better days—saddle oxfords—shy hands deep in pockets—those matching debby berets—brilliantly colored jewelry—noisy corridors between classes—smart-looking cheer leaders—girls in the corridors dressed in hockey uniforms—petite drum majors—monogrammed gym suits—reversibles—people who are always borrowing your homework—the lone male cheer leader—enormous stacks of books—sophomores sitting downstairs with upper-classmen at every assembly—freshman girls in love with their homework—black velvet skirts and bright red cardigans—cheer leaders' new uniforms—angora mittens—display of legs by drum majors—pretty girls at Braintree High—a football star, the sophomores' pride and joy—ice cream sandwiches in a noisy cafeteria—display of school spirit—a good football team—new faces among the upperclassmen—checkered dresses—girls' flashy skirts—showy jackets—tough homework assignments—boys' many-colored ties—the Thayer Drug Co. after school—noise made by Braintree rooters at North Quincy game—Wow! it was terrific!!!

Magic Dials

ROUND and round it goes and where it stops nobody knows. Let's make our first stop at 311 on the dial. Here we have Dottie McCarty, that chatterbox, who makes such awful faces while speaking French. And who's there but her glamour girl friend, Barbara Robinson, who, we hope, will have a better eye for a husband than she has for a golf ball. Do you notice Miss Keany getting a wee bit grey? If she is, it's due to Henry Rivoire's French-Canadian influence.

Whoops! dial slips and sure enough it's George Madden's red hair that stops us. Is that another red-head beside him? Oh no, it's not red, it's brown, isn't it? Who could it be but Lulla with the sparkling Irish blue eyes and what a personality! Speaking of personalities—howie daddy!—it's Murray Smith who always has a nice red apple and a distinguished "way with women." We also hear Bob Johnson is a silent admirer of the B. H. S. fair sex.

Another twirl sends the dial around to that well-known personality, Tommy Huleatt, our Romeo. Is it possible that he's watching Shirley Rhoades? Who wouldn't—especially when she does the Charleston? Or may be it's the other girl tripping the light fantastic, Junie Curran. Right at hand is Louise Bagonzi standing in her cold aloof manner while her grand sense of humor rests. Another quiet young lady is Muriel Rogers and sure enough she's walking around with her boy friend's brother, Gordon Sears.

Is that static I hear or just another station butting in? Cock your ears and hear that orchestra go to town. There's Bob Tegen's trumpeter's "King of Swing" and Myron Pratt "swinging on down" on his trombone. Yeh-man! Among the ardent admirers is Connie Duffee who has taken a sudden interest in music. Close at hand is Mellicent Jenkins, Miss Lindsay's potential Lily Pons.

Around again, this time to be side-tracked by Barbara Lyons whom we're bound to see more of in the future (on magazine covers). Another blond beauty is Jackie Hayes whose hair looks nice up or down and sure was the inspiration for many cheerers. Jackie's side-kick was Bizzie Drinkwater who certainly led the football team onto victory while her unlimited supply of jokes zoomed. Sure enough that laugh of Norma Crooker's has sent the dial spinning.

It's that crowd in the cafeteria that slows us down and right in the midst is Marion Dillion whose motto is "always land to conquer" and Frances Sylvester—"Soph"—short for sophomore and sophistication. Towering above them all is Richard Brown who seems to be lending a little humor to the situation while Bob Currie, the bow-tie king, lends a helping hand.

That must have been a hurricane that sent us whirling. Of course—it's Emily Nash and will you take a look at that hair-ribbon. There's another one and the little girl underneath is Edythe Duquet whose blush seems to be having competition with her hair. There's another young lady well decorated, but not with hair-ribbons this time. It's Arlene Sullivan and just take a look at the Annapolis adornments. Her follower is John Knott who seems to be having competition—with Richard Urquhart's sport coats. Talking about flashy coats, do my eyes deceive me or is that Donald Clark with the big brown eyes and curly black hair?

It must be the magnetic personality of Betty Lou Brown that pulls us around this time and close by are her friends, Ruth Greenough and Priscilla Wilson, who have one thing in common—blond hair. Just an onlooker is Russ Oliver, and have you noticed his wiffle with a very special part in the center? Another one of the football players is loyal Blackie Williams, our bashful blushing boy.

A switch of the dial brings us around to a commentator—Jean Young whose whistle will resound in the halls of B. H. S. in years to come. The attentive listener is Kempie Morrison who sits by in her neat reserved manner. Other intellectual students are Bill Wynot and Paul Nelson, our class geni. In a last glance we see Mary Campbell trying to outtalk the football team again. After all who could resist that short and sweet bundle of charm? Richard Reed seems to agree with her or is that nodding of the head a result of his slapping that bass? Just around the corner is Virginia DeCoste, that snappy junior who spends a lot of time in Weymouth; and another traitor to B. H. S. is Pudgy Blood who is an ardent admirer of Thayer's fairer sex.

Will you listen to that noise. Ah! its Bucknam trying to start his jillogy and right beside him is Bob Batchelder whose motto is "there's always room for one more." That tall blond Venus looking on with disapproval is Marjorie Bates and there you have Jim Bewley who certainly is sophisticated until he smiles. It seems Bob Cook is having a hard time being sophisticated because those eyes refuse to stop sparkling. But then, who wouldn't smile and stop eyes from sparkling with Jimmy Jenkins giving forth some of his distinctive humor.

Alas, the dial has stopped short, worn out by its constant whirling and twirling.



ATHLETICS

Football



COACH Walter "Sugar" Kane and Assistant Coach "Bud" Hawkes are loud in their praise of the 1939 Football Team.

Linemen largely responsible for the fine showing of the team were: ends, Charlie Brown, Bob Currie, and Bud Robinson; tackles, Blackie Williams, and Bud Pollock; guards, Russ Oliver, Jim Jenkins and Joe Taylor; and George, Erwin at center.

Brown and Currie were playing their first season as regulars but performed like veterans. Robinson, a newcomer to Braintree High, was a standout on the defense, and because of his speed was frequently shifted to the backfield on the offense.

The only veteran linemen were Williams and Oliver. These two boys finished their third year of varsity football in grand style, and the large holes they ripped in enemy lines were an important factor in the team's scoring.

Bud Pollock was the outstanding defensive lineman, while Jenkins and Taylor contributed no small part to the team's success.

George Erwin's middle name ought to be "dependable." Playing nearly every minute of every game, George never made a bad center.

Backfieldmen who saw most action were Capt. Jim Bewley, Murray Smith, Gerard Clougherty, Tommy Huleatt, Tony Avitabile, and Knobby Aumen.

Bewley was the signal-caller and best blocking back, while Smith was the kicker, passer, and leading scorer. Both are candidates for the All South Shore Eleven.

Clougherty was the shifتيest back Braintree has seen in many a moon, and along with Tommy Huleatt, will be available again next season.

Avitabile and Aumen were a couple of hard crashing backs. The former is only a sophomore and should make quite a name for himself in the next two years.

Field Hockey



B. H. S. Girls in Action

NEW year! new team! new girls! and even some new sticks! This year, above all years, marked a grand display of talent and beauty from the fairer sex of dear old B. H. S. We are pleased to say that many of these girls were from the senior class which helped to create enthusiasm. Well! why shouldn't we have a good team with such a keen coach, Alice Daughraty, perfect captain, Dot Johnson, and smooth manager, Dotty

Beere.

The hockey season, which opened October 6 at Scituate consisted of a ten game schedule, two games each with Scituate, Hingham, Canton and Stoughton and one each with Walpole and our own football boys. The girls emerged from their last battle November 17 having won three, lost five, and tied two.

This is what you might call nice going and I think we all should take our hats off to these girls as they march by. Mention is due Dot Johnson first who played (this year as well as other years) such a swell game. Then Kempie Morrison, the petite cannon ball, who makes the best kind of a goalie. Then we might mention the others just briefly Bennie Jean Young, Chickie Wheeler, Mary Campbell, Lulla, and many others whose names are too numerous to mention here.

Braintree High salutes all the girls who turned out for hockey and helped B. H. S. to climb to fame.

Probably the game which interested everyone most was the tilt between the hockey girls and the football team. Let me say that although the girls were trimmed they didn't give in without a fight!

With all the good material in the second team there is no doubt but that we'll be going places in the future.

Thus comes to a close another brilliant, if not altogether successful, year with a bright lookout for the years to come.



Cross Country

LACK of veteran material failed to prevent Coach Aldo Chiesa from producing another winning cross country team as his harriers came out on top in five of their eight meets.

The win and loss record, however, does not tell the whole story. Two of the three losses were by small margins, while the team was the first in the history of the school to defeat both Quincy and North Quincy in the same year.

Captain Diz Davis was the outstanding runner on the squad, as he romped home first in seven of the eight meets. Against Rockland, Diz finished second when he was stricken with cramps and forced to relinquish his lead. Diz won most of his races by good margins and in near record time.

The surprise package of the year was Bill Lavery. Bill, who still has another year, improved with each meet, and ended the season in a blaze of glory as he tied with Davis for first place in the season's finale against Quincy.

Another junior and first year cross country man who was among the first to cross the finish line in each meet was Stevie Stevenson. He and Lavery will be a hard pair to beat next year.

Other lettermen were: Herb Nickerson, Don McKeever, Johnny Smith, Joe Valle, Loring Britton, Tom Pittsley, Robert Harlow, Jobie Jackson, and Bill Sargent. Of these, the first four will be lost by graduation. This still leaves a wealth of material when you consider that it only takes five men to make a cross country team.

Other boys who were out there all year giving their best for Braintree High were: Al DelPico, Patsy Leo, Leon Harris, Wessie Bean, Malcolm Phillips, and Fred Trapp.



Over the Hills and Far Away

Basketball

IN PRACTICE sessions, Coach Bill Erwin's basketball squad showed promise of developing into one of the best teams in this section—and it did!

Only two regulars returned from last year's team, but there were many experienced men available. The only thing the squad definitely lacked was height, Johnnie Smith being the lone regular to reach the six foot mark; but the other boys made up for their lack of size with speed and clever ball handling.

The starting lineup found Johnnie Smith at center, Donnie Jackson at one forward post, Tootie Bergman and Paul Cheverie alternating at the other, and Captain Diz Davis and Tommy Huleatt holding down the guard spots.

Davis played his third year as a regular and developed into one of the outstanding players in these parts. Not only is Diz a wonderful defensive man, but he can be counted on to sink the baskets when they are needed.

The other regular who returned from last year's squad was Johnnie Smith. Besides being the chief scoring threat on the team, Johnnie distinguished himself by his work on rebounds.

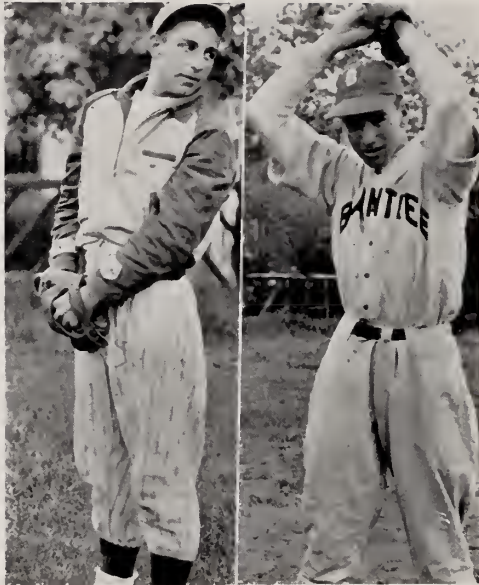
Jackson, Bergman, Cheverie, and Huleatt were all members of the record team a year ago, so the game was nothing new to them. They were all small as basketball players go, but it is seldom that you will find such a combination of fine ball handlers on the same team.

Other boys to see plenty of action were Murray Smith, Bob Lundell, Jopie Jackson, Robert Johnson, Stewie Stevenson, Bud Davidson, Bob Mann, Johnnie DeCoste, Bob Harlow, Bob Mahar, George Lewald, Geepa Littlejohn, and Nick Drinkwater.

The season closed with an invitation to the M. I. T. Tournament and a banquet, with awards to coach and team members.



Baseball



Look at Those Eyes

Johnnie, Let 'Er Go

IF the foremost requirement of a winning baseball team is a good pitching staff, then this should be another banner year in B. H. S. baseball history. The two alternate starting pitchers of last year's squad, Johnny Smith and Tony Avitabile, will once again toe the rubber for the Blue and White. A repetition of their last year's performances alone would assure the team of a successful season. These boys should receive a great deal of support from Art Bregoli and Phil Magaldi, veteran hurlers from last year's squad.

The catching position finds Paul Cheverie, a veteran of last year, as the leading candidate. Paul is a hard-working snappy receiver and

has already made a name for himself in local baseball circles. Because of their hitting ability, Smith and Avitabile will alternate at first base when not pitching. Second base should be capably handled by co-captain Don Jackson. Don is a veteran of last year's squad and has already shown ability above the average. The berth at shortstop is wide open but right now it looks like a draw between Gerry Clougherty and Tommy Huleatt. Co-captain Diz Davis, All-South Shore third baseman last season, and fielder extraordinaire, should find little trouble in holding down his favorite position for the third straight year. The outfield affords an opportunity for at least one new-comer to break into the starting line-up since only two veterans, George

Smack 'Em Down "Diz"



Lewald and Arthur Wethers, are returning.

Last, but by no means least, let's not forget Dick Andrews as team manager.



Track



A "Feat" with One Shoe

DESPITE the loss by graduation of such outstanding trackmen as Boo Morecom, Bill Trainor and Tom Robinson, Coach Toolin is looking forward to a successful track season. The burden of upholding the coach's faith will fall largely on the shoulders of five veterans—Joe Kelly, Jim Bewley, Murray Smith, Diz Davis and Capt. Dick Reed.

Kelly, a quarter miler, has been an inconsistent runner in the past, but when he's at his best, he's a hard man

to beat. The prize for all-round ability goes to Jim Bewley. Jim can give a good account of himself in any running event and in most field events. His specialities are the half-mile and broadjump. Murray Smith is another versatile trackman, but most of his efforts are reserved for shot-putting at which he has few superiors in these parts.

Braintree's great all-round athlete Diz Davis takes time out from his baseball duties to run the distance events. Diz is expected to lead the way on the cinders this spring, just as he did in cross-country last fall.

Many leading cross-country runners are expected to report for the team in order to bolster the distance events, while some of the fastest members of the football squad are expected to help out in the sprints.



Over-the-Tape-Dick



Remember "Boo"? Could You Forget!

Tennis



A Good Shot

WHEN Coach Chester Ullman greeted his candidates this April, he had the pleasure of seeing many old faces among the thirty-five or forty odd candidates answering his call; ten veterans, five of whom were lettermen.

The lettermen were Walter Bergman, who made up for his lack of size by clever racket wielding; James Connolly, the winner of the high school tournament held last spring; Richard "Shorty" Brown, who used his whole six feet, four inches to good advantage; and Richard Urquhart and Harold Wilkinson, both of whom showed a great deal of ability. These boys and the other veterans from last year, Robert Goodhue, Robert Johnson, Edward Mace, Robert Small, and Charles Walker, formed the nucleus of this year's team.

Many of the members of the present sophomore class signified their enthusiasm for tennis in the freshmen tournament held last spring. Thomas Littlejohn was the winner of this tournament, and he proved a valuable addition to the varsity squad along with some of the other boys who showed promise of becoming future net stars.

The second annual Braintree High School Tennis Tournament is to be held late this spring, with two divisions, one upperclass and one freshman. A large entry is expected in both divisions, but this should not prevent hopefuls from entering. All are welcome.

A great deal of credit is due Coach Ullman for the splendid work he has done for tennis in Braintree High. Although starting from scratch a few seasons back, he has already brought this sport into prominence and kept its popularity on the up-grade.

This year B. H. S. can be assured of a snappier looking team, at any rate, for the boys are to be attired in regulation uniforms for the first time.

Coach Ullman, has been successful in securing the use of the Blue Hills courts for four of the eleven matches scheduled. Tennis fans will at last have a chance to see the team in action on a home court.





ACTIVITIES

Much Ado

Thanksgiving Baskets

"**H**ELP your neighbor!" A grand slogan, isn't it? And one that you can be justly proud of if you live up to it as fully as has Braintree High School. Yes, B. H. S. has more on its mind than merely education. Another interest is cooperation. Cooperation, that is, with those a little less fortunate than itself and its members. And the way it expresses this spirit is just about the best we know of—one worthy of praise.

It all began more than twenty years ago when the idea of giving Thanksgiving baskets first was put into practice. Then, after that initial attempt, enthusiasm ran strong and efforts for a bigger and better Thanksgiving campaign the next year were decided upon, and, incidentally carried out.

Succeeding years have seen this cause willingly subscribed to, and this year, as in the past, Braintree High was able to see a satisfactory number of baskets go out on their way to needy families here in town.

With the help of student contributions, twelve baskets in all were filled, each containing a good amount of potatoes, onions, squash, turnip, apples, oranges, cranberries, dates or raisins, and a roast of pork. These were delivered by volunteer students.

You can see Braintree High has lived up to its part of the bargain—now why don't you do the same for yours by really getting behind the Braintree High School Thanksgiving Campaign for 1940 to make it the best one yet!

Magazine Drive

A GAIN this year, as in the past, the B. H. S. student body put on its Magazine Drive, November 7-17, under the direction of the Crowell Publishing Company. The purpose was the same as in the past, the proceeds to go toward the fund for athletic equipment.

Each homeroom was divided into two tribes—the Potawatomes under "Big Chief" Jones, and the Kickapoos under "Ver Big Chief" Murphy. Each student was asked to cooperate in this school undertaking to help a common cause. The result, the Potawatomes won with the most sales. Bob Ackerson was high salesman for the school. Mr. Toolin's room, a freshman homeroom, won the radio. And say, do you know Brother Toolin has been striving to win that radio for years?

The grand total was 469 subscriptions. Not too bad!

Music

LED by two drum majorettes, Doris Shanahan and Natalie Hussey, our band, consisting of sixty-five members, attended all of the football games and thrilled the spectators with their music and their marching between the halves. As far as competition was concerned our band was far ahead of that of any school we played in football and, by the way, so was our team! Last year the B. H. S. band was second division winner at the State Music Festival at Belmont and was



Smilin' Bat and Myron

first division winner at the New England Music Festival at Worcester.

Our orchestra, as well as the band, gathered a number of students on Thursday noons to hear them practice. The group consisted of only forty members. They also were first division winner at the State Music Festival. The orchestra of course could not parade on the football field, but they performed for the different plays and shows given by the class and teachers of Braintree High School. Mr. Hauck

said that this year's group was the best he ever had, not only musically but also in the important matter of cooperation.

Miss Lindsay, director of vocal music, had five groups, boys' and girls' glee club, freshman glee club, upper class chorus and the madrigal group, consisting of about two hundred and seventy members. Last year the glee club, boys and girls, won an "A" rating at the Massachusetts State Music Festival. The different clubs sang at some of the assemblies. This year's operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona," given for the Junior Class on March 1, was an outstanding event as usual.

The Braintree High School Music Festival was the best yet and those who attended were very much pleased with the quality of our musical groups.

Both Miss Lindsay and Mr. Hauck have given individual help many times to the members of their groups, and to many of the shows and plays given at the school.



Rifle Club

BANG! Bang! Pop! Pop! You bet—the Rifle Boys at it again.

The Rifle Club for 1939–40 was right out in front, and how! There were 43 members on the team, 38 of whom were undergrads. About one-half of the team were freshmen, and the way they have improved, Braintree won't have to worry in the future if these boys come out for four years.



The officers elected were: president, John "Knobby" Aumen; vice-president, Ken Brown; and secretary-treasurer-instructor, James L. Jordan, Principal.

Because of so large a group the team was divided into two sections, the upper class and freshman divisions shooting in alternate weeks. One team was selected from the two groups and entered in the National Bi-weeklies.

In the first of these bi-weekly matches, Warren Erieson shot a so-called "possible" of 100, the first shot by any member of the club in such a match. John Aumen followed close behind with a 98, Paul Brown 94, Kenneth Brown 93, and Arthur Peterson 91. Several competitive meets were held with outside schools. Braintree broke even with one loss and one victory over North Quincy, was defeated by Quincy, Norwood, and Brockton, and gained victories in the case of Thayer and Sandwich High.

In the second weekly series, the scores of the team were high enough to raise it from Class C to Class B, in which class the last matches were shot.

The boys who have been on the team at various times during the season are: J. Aumen, K. Brown, P. Brown, A. Foster, P. Zahn, W. Erieson, R. Johnson, A. Petterson, T. Roberts, R. Small, L. Faustini, R. Lourie, E. Maloney, W. Mann, R. Bence, F. Harris, K. Jaeger, R. Milk.

The last matches of the season were return meets with Norwood and Brockton, and a postal match with Woodrow Wilson High of Youngstown, Ohio, in which targets were exchanged in order to compare the prowess of the two teams.



Ready—Fire!

Belle of Barcelona

WHAT with a bull fight, political scandal, double-dealing villain, Spanish senors and senioritas by the fistful, and a last-minute rescue from the sky, "The Belle of Barcelona" certainly brought all the fun and adventure of sunny Spain to the patrons of B. H. S. With a snappy plot full of romantic interludes, suspense all the way through, a laugh for every line, and enough tuneful songs to satisfy Cole Porter, "The Belle" easily ranked as a winner and a credit to the up-and-coming class of '41.

This year's assemblage of musical talent saw the plum parts go to Guy Robbins as Lieutenant Harold Wright, Pearl Schatzl as Margarita, and John Tolleson as Francisco De La Vego. Hero, heroine, and villain respectively, these singing favorites were supported by Chester Price and Mary Ellis as Margarita's parents, Doris Thoren, her sister, Myron Pratt, the sister's suitor, and John Rideout as the plantation manager. Other roles were ably taken by Doris Stovold, Mellicent Jenkins, William Stovold, Arthur Porter, and Joseph Kelley, and Edward Lydon.

Keeping the best things for the end, here's a little special mention for Jean Young in her role of the English governess, and Herbert Ryan with his portrayal of the Irish cop, whose tongue was quick, and whose heart was soft—in this case for the winsome influence of England.

And while we're handing out gold stars, how about one for Miss Lindsay, who, in her second year here at high, has done so well in whipping our musical productions together. "Green Jade" and "The Belle" are now to her credit—best of luck for those to come!

And now for our finale, a rousing chorus of cheers for the players, the director, and any and all who made "The Belle of Barcelona" such a grand success!



Gym Team

ON FRIDAY evening, April 5, 1940 the eleventh annual Gymnastic Exhibition was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience by the girls' and boys' gym teams. Again the "standing room only" sign was put out within a half hour after the opening of the doors.

The entire group of 102 members, which included freshmen groups, thrilled the audience with a program of marching, dances, apparatus work, tumbling, pyramid building, comedy groups and a grand finale of "living statuary" in gold and silver. Led by girl's captain, Dot Johnson, and Bob Ackerson, boy's captain, the teams ran through their smooth routines for the benefit of the high school athletic injury fund.



Parallel Bars

Among the outstanding individuals were Dot Johnson, Sally Johnson, Betty Copp, and Betty Sweet for the girls while the boys were featured by Bob Ackerson, Jimmy Kjellander, Walter Albert, Moo Mamelian and Paul Nelson. Particularly excellent work was presented by the girls in their marching drill, ring drill and pyramids. Led by "swordmaster" Paul Nelson seven boys dressed in special costumes carried on intricate circling and weaving in the Sword Dance. Laughs were given the audience by the antics of a weird ghost dance in white outfit, blue lights and special music under the direction of Mr. Hauke. In conclusion, eight boys painted in silver, with excellent lighting effects, presented eleven poses portraying athletics, emotion and artistic formations. Another gym exhibition has passed and the teams and their coaches, Miss Alice Daughraty and Mr. Ellsworth Thwing, have received the plaudits of the audience.

On the following day, Saturday, April 6th, the sixth annual State Inter-scholastic Gym Meet was held in Braintree with eleven schools competing for the championships in six events. Although the local team was nosed out in the last event, the rope climb, by Lynn English, they held their own during the majority of the meet by winning three of the events. W. Albert captured the flying rings, A. Mamelian, the high bar and Bob Ackerson the side horse competition. The locals lost out by the small margin of three and one-half points; but Coach Thwing was pleased with the results of his team and the smoothness with which the largest gymnastic meet, sponsored by the State Department, had been run. Supt. Fisher, Principal Jordan, Mr. Ralph Colson of the State Dept., Mr. Harvey, Thayer Academy, Mr. Ullman and Mr. Luoma assisted Director Thwing during the meet.



Pyramid

Assemblies

Football Rallies

Preceding six of Braintree's big games of the year, the school turned out en masse, piled into the auditorium, and got a little pep, vim, and vigor of spirit from the coaches and speakers in general—enough at least to carry over for the following Saturday so that Braintree locomotives might ring clear and strong in any field invaded. Mr. Jordan, as usual, took the reins in hand introducing coaches "Sugar" Kane and "Bud" Hawkes, Mr. Earl Bestick, Mr. Aldo Chiesa and all who could bring out the best in the audience (reckoned by length of cheers and shaking of rafters.) With the aid of able cheer leaders and the band they did just that, and if you don't think spirit means anything, just look at those scores!

Joe Mitchell Chapple

In one of our most interesting special assemblies, Joe Mitchell Chapple paid us a second, and we're sure, a request visit. At least from the thunder of applause that greeted him, we know that he's one of Braintree High School's favorite speakers. Almost as if he had been here the day before and was now continuing his story, Mr. Chapple went on in the vein in which he spoke a year ago. Words of airplane rides, television broadcasts, and visits abroad brought a new world to many of his listeners—a torn world too, though, and one he said he was glad to be out of. For America is the greatest, grandest, growingest place in the universe, be thankful you're in it! Perhaps not the words of Mr. Chapple, but the idea he presented. And again perhaps not the words of Braintree High School, but surely the sentiment—"Come again, Mr. Chapple. You've had audience with kings and queens and emperors abroad—there's a royal welcome for you here, too!"

Liquid Air

When all of Braintree High School says something is tops you can be fairly sure it rates the lauding. Such was the verdict given the assembly on liquid air, so interestingly explained and illustrated by Mr. Mahaffey and Mr. Warner from the Air Reduction Company of Boston. Introduced by Mr. Lawrence, head of our science department, Mr. Mahaffey spoke about the importance of air in our lives, the uses men had made of it, and of its component parts. Continuing, he next took up the liquid state, a form of oxygen at a temperature of 297° .

From then on it was a succession of experiments that made one wonder if seeing is believing. After being immersed in the liquid air, a rubber ball exploded like an electric light bulb, a carnation crumbled like glass, and alcohol froze—all to the wonder of the audience.

But, as usual, time was flying, and with a few more illustrations the assembly ended, but not before the pupils, led by Mr. Walter Kane, raised their voices in a loud and enthusiastic cheer of appreciation for Mr. Mahaffey and Mr. Warner who gave us one of our best assemblies of the year.

Skidding

FOLLOWING the triumphal arrival of the Hardy family in Braintree and their tour of the town, the pupils and patrons of high school were treated to the sight of flesh and blood characterizations of this most famous family of the screen. With the companionship of two additional older sisters and hard-of-hearing Grandpa Hardy, Andy, Marion, the judge, Mrs. Hardy and Aunt Milly romped through "Skidding," another in the series of adventures in which this household continually finds itself entangled.

This time the subject was politics. It appears that judges have to be re-elected every so often, and the fatal and decisive time was pending in Mr. Hardy's life. In the ensuing turmoil that is every Hardy play, Marion, too, became embroiled in "the art of government," met the intensely interesting Wayne Trenton III, and—but I'll have to stop there. Not because you could guess the remainder—that's impossible!—but there were the proverbial number of book-filling angles that will have to be skipped. Andy of course had the usual girl-trouble, Grandpa, his checkers, Aunt Milly, the caustic comments, and the audience, an all-round good time.

Braintree High's doubles for the Hardys were Guy Robbins as the judge, June Langill as Mrs. Hardy, Bob Small as the effervescent Andy, Mary-Lee Welch as Marion, and Winsome Arnold as the irresistible, if sharp-tongued, Aunt Milly. The two older sisters were played by Grace Robinson and Rita Lee, Grandpa by Warren Nott, Wayne Trenton III by Bob Currie, and Mr. Stubbins by Roger Daley.

Bouquets to each and every one, and that's not forgetting Miss Hearn who directed this Oral English Class as she has her others and made "Skidding" a success among successes.

The Hardy Family

Marion Breaks The Ice

Grandfather Comes To Call



Mother and Father Talk it Over Marion Goes Into Politics

Wayne Pleads His Cause

Nifties of 1940

JANUARY 12 has come and gone, and with it the Senior Show—or to title it, “The Nifties of Nineteen Forty”; but memories do linger on, especially those about “The Forty Club,” “Hits and Bits of 1910,” and “The Blue and White College of Musical Knowledge.”

In the first, B. H. S. certainly went modern, and, with trumpet-tooter Butch Tagen as maestro, the orchestra made with the music in a great big way. A program of dancing and songs featured Eleanor Hippler, Anita Benotti, Pearl Schatzl, and many others, and tickled the temper of the audience, preparing them for riotous entertainment which seemed destined to come.

And with “Hits and Bits” the sophisticated seniors went ‘way back recollectin’ to affairs at the turn of the century. Why, the bathing beauties and Floradora girls alone were enough to prove to us that the world isn’t what it used to be—but definitely! The old songs, too, came crowding back—*I Want a Girl*, *Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland*, *By the Light of the Silvery Moon*, *O, You Beautiful Doll*, *In My Merry Oldsmobile*, *You Made Me Love You*—remember? If your answer’s “Yes,” then the dances and the finale wouldn’t be new to you either, but we think you’d still enjoy them as much as we (and incidentally, nine hundred other people) did.

Then the Show-ers returned to what was present time for them, but what is still memory time for us. With background pleasingly provided by Bob Cook and the orchestra, musical professor Bob Currie harried his students with harmonic interrogations by the score. But just proving that it’s nice to know something, Freddie Bouley, Phil Webber, Herbert Ryan, Marjorie Palmer, the Nickersons and Eileen Meaney delivered the answers—the right ones—and received an enthusiastic “A” from the audience. Junie Curran and Donald McKeough gave out with the vocals, and mighty nice it was, too, when unheckled by Brownie, who is now our favorite No. 1 stooge. As a last thought, we liked “Scatterbrain,” didn’t you?



Junior Prom

ONCE in the lifetime of every potential swain comes the time when he faces the task of procuring his semi-formal dress for the Junior Prom; for months he bolsters up his courage to invite the girl of his choice to be his partner—to say nothing of the problem of scraping together the necessary cash.

It was then toward May that the male part of the Junior Class wore furrowed brows. Granted that rope and general world blembs of the moment minds, so little wonder tripping the light fan-declining a verb.

While Hitler was into London most of ing their brains along and lily of the valley

To get to the Junior a seven-point pro-erate upon the ques-one's suit first and vice versa. A horrible thought taunts one, "What if she doesn't accept?"

Surprisingly enough, we all got through the preliminaries and the night of May 17 was upon us.

In a colorfully decorated setting, the Junior Prom proved to be a thrilling climax to the 1940 school term.

Beautifully gowned girls gave the affair an aura of glamour, as they danced with their proud escorts to the lively strains of the orchestra. New friendships were formed, pledges were made and there were even rumors of a few broken hearts. There was the usual imposing stag line, but wallflowers were conspicuous by their absence. Laughter and gayety were the keynotes of the evening, as a feeling of good fellowship predominated. Everyone seemed conscious of the fact that this was the night of nights and we did not want it to end.

Any affair can show a profit at the box office, but unless there is a general air of thorough conviviality, it cannot be termed a success. I am glad to report, therefore, that the Junior Prom was not only a financial success, but a social triumph also.

Orchids go to Mr. Edward Oakman, our class sponsor, and to the dance committee, composed of Dorothy Bagonzi, Virginia DeCoste, Walter Drake, Thomas Huleatt, Edward Mace, Doris Oakes, Betty Smith, and Earl Wentworth, for their untiring efforts and constant enthusiasm.

"The dance is ended, but the memory lingers on."



Behind the Scenes

there are wars in Eupheaval, but our pro-were utmost in our that we dreamed of tastie in the midst of

worrying how to get the fellows were rack-the lines of gardenias corsages.

Prom is like following gram. One must delib-itation of whether to buy ask the girl later or

B Club

MANY of us have probably wondered why the Varsity "B" Club was originated. It started last year with the idea of encouraging athletics, bringing all lettermen together in a group to decide on ways of producing money to pay for sweaters or jackets to be awarded to the seniors.

Mr. James Jordan, with the help of the various coaches, made up a number of by-laws. The best and most important law is that a fellow or girl must go out for

sports for four consecutive years and receive a letter in at least one. This prevents a senior coming out for only one year from getting a jacket that the rest have been working for three years to get.



Chicken Pie—Oh Boy!

The officers elected were: John Smith, President; Eleanore Benson, Vice-president; Muriel McLaughlin, Secretary;

and Donald Jackson, Treasurer.

Last spring when everyone heard about the idea for a "B" Club, it went over with a bang. Everyone gave support in a Variety Show that packed the auditorium. The officers decided upon jackets as the award. After they were bought there was still enough money left to have a banquet. That event everyone enjoyed, with chicken pie and all the fixings. After the supper the jackets were presented with a little speech from each coach.

This club brings all the athletes of the school together into one group and they all receive the same kind of awards at the end of the year. The sports for which lettermen receive letters are: football, basketball, baseball, track, field hockey and gym team.

December 15, 1939 the "B" Club held a Sport Dance that was a great success. Before the end of the current schoolyear other "B" Club activities will be enjoyed.

Wampatuck

MAKES you think of Indians, doesn't it? Well, sure enough, the original Wampatuck *was* an Indian, and it's from his alleged connection with Braintree town history that his name was chosen as the title of our high school magazine and yearbook.

While not as old as Wampatuck himself would be, our publication has a number of years upon its shoulders, as many as, if perhaps not more than, those that rest on the present members of the Class of 1940. Indeed Wampatuck history dates back to December, 1921, when, under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Partridge, the first issue was printed. This contained much the same type of reading matter and advertising as do present editions. We, however, can look back over nineteen successful years, while, on the other hand, a great deal of pioneer vim and vigor was needed to launch that initial copy. Truly a small magazine with a strong spirit!

The succeeding years have seen new advisers—in 1923 Miss Avis Walsh headed the staff, Miss Helen Donovan in 1927, and Miss Constance Stecher, the present adviser, took over in 1931. But these were not the only changes. An increase in price, making the students "dig down" for another nickel to bring the total up to the present cost, twenty-five cents, and the publication of a *real* yearbook are notable.

To the Class of 1935, under the sponsorship of Mr. Paul Toolin as adviser, and Smilin' Ed"" Sullivan as president, goes credit for the idea and instituting of this yearbook, which plan each senior class, since that date, has followed.

In what might be termed extra-curricular activities, the *Wampatuck* joined the Southeastern Massachusetts League of School Publications at the time of its formation in 1924, and since then has each year carried off an award for merit in some field.



Undergraduates

WHEN we think of undergrads our thoughts turn to freshmen, to sophomores, and to juniors. They are just as important as the seniors. They help make up the football, basketball and baseball teams. Without their participation the seniors could do very little in any line of activity.

The freshmen, at first, are rather timid but soon become accustomed to their surroundings. They are interviewed all year long by Guidance-Director Jones as to their studies and hobbies. In the first year they are not included in much of the social life of the school. They attend most of the functions but do not participate in other sports. They have a football team and a basketball team that usually show up very well. Many go out for the gym team and rifle club, and we can't forget that the freshman class always wins the magazine drive. In fact it is this spirit of achievement that we most admire in the first yearers. While they are not generally in line for much recognition, they lack nothing in the will to win; and when we realize that today's frosh are tomorrow's upperclassmen, we say the more spirit the better!

After one short crowded year they become sophomores. They elect officers and a class sponsor. In their first few class meetings they have to decide on ways to make money. They must decide how much class dues will be, and of course they run their Sophomore Social. Sports is a very popular topic among them. As the year comes to an end they are all eager to become juniors.

Now they are juniors. First comes election of officers. Sometimes the same students stay in office and continue their work. Different committees are elected for rings, the operetta, and Junior Prom. Sports continues to be a very popular topic, and as this year comes to an end everybody is saying, "Wait until I'm a Senior." It all comes too fast, and before you know it you are a senior, and you're wishing that you were just starting in to have the fun of an underclassman.

Hi, Kids!



Sophistication



I'm Telling You



Bicycle Girls



Joan and the Gang



Timid (?) Frosh

Third Down One To Go

SEPTEMBER, 1939 found the Junior team of '41 rarin' to go and out to win. The grandstands were filled with our predecessors and followers, eyes upon us to witness our progress.

At the opening kickoff, we found Robert Chiesa calling signals as president, with Tommy Huleatt backing him up as vice-president. Evelyn Mattie rates cheers as our secretary, representing the fairer sex in a competent way, while Lester (Honest John)

Hatch, as treasurer, plays guard to our money bags. "Coach" Oakman enters his second year as our class sponsor, lending much needed advice and excellent support.

As the whistle blew ending the first half, we heard cheers for our regular eleven who brought B. H. S. into the spotlight by their winning tactics and fighting spirit. The Junior Clan was well represented with Tommy Huleatt, Rardy Clougherty, Paul Cheverie, Jock Powers and Bob Chiesa, just to mention a few, all helping along in a big way.

Going into the second half found us very worried, for class rings were being ordered and money seemed unusually scarce. With Christmas coming on, someone reminded us that there isn't any Santa Claus, so there was nothing to do but dig down deep.

With Miss Keany and Miss Lindsay running interference again, they pulled the fat out of the fire with an operatta "Del Barcelona," which scored a hit.

"In union there is strength," so we all pulled together to garner a goodly sum during the magazine drive.

A note of color highlighted the picture, as the Junior Prom went over in a big way.

We have our fourth and final year ahead luring us on with thoughts of graduation and diplomas. The memories of freshmen and sophomore years are now behind us, yet somehow those years appear to us like green pastures to which we wish we might return, for its memories are fondest, its days filled with excitement and never to be forgotten fun.



"Bill"

Now, "Honest" John



The Question Is—Which?

Sophomore Soliloquy

HERE it is June again and time to do a little reminiscing about our activities during the past year. The class of '42 will have many pleasant memories of its sophomore year at dear old B. H. S. You will be hearing a lot more about the various members of this class in the next two years in connection with some of the sports.

The chief sport in which many of our boys stood out was football. Tony Avitabile is the boy whom you will all recognize as one of the outstanding members on the varsity team. Tony was the fellow who set up most of the touchdowns and who made possible Murray Smith's one and only touchdown in the game against Weymouth. If he keeps up the good work, Tony will probably be one of the best players B. H. S. has ever had. Great things can be expected also from Frank Galiano, Roger Meldrum, Thomas McLaughlin, Donald Mann, and Robert Tulley.

We mustn't forget Hank Diotte who was, without a doubt, one of the fastest water boys we've ever had. He was also one of the junior varsity's stellar ends. Hank will probably be unanimously elected varsity football manager next year, taking the place of the "giant," Dexter Mahar.

Among other sports in which sophomores participated were basketball, track, baseball, tennis, and the boys' gym and cross country teams.

We mustn't forget the girls who also deserve to be favorably remembered for their good work on the field hockey and girls' gym teams. Those receiving their letters for field hockey were: F. Sylvester, L. Thomas, T. Corrigan, B. Moisan, J. LeRoy, E. Pollock, A. Walsh, B. Copp, A. C. Large, N. Sullivan.

The Sophomore Class made a fairly good showing in the magazine campaign held in the fall.

A good time was had by all at the annual Sophomore Social held in the B. H. S. auditorium on April 26.

Much as we have enjoyed our sophomore year, everyone is looking forward to the summer vacation and to the approaching junior year, just one step nearer the coveted position of "Senior."



Nadine

Freshman Antics

WHEN school began in September, a freshman football team was started under the direction of Coach Bill Erwin with Jim Dysart and Paul Toolin as assistant coaches. DeGregorio and Thompson were co-captains, and Paul Curran, Kenneth Curran and Henry Harlow acted as managers. The first game was played at Braintree with the Weymouth freshmen; the result was a scoreless tie. However, the Braintree gridsters lost the return game with their rivals with a score of 12-6. In both games with the Hingham J. V.'s the Braintree squad was on the small end of the score; the scores were 21-0 at Hingham and 12-6 at Braintree. The B. H. S. Junior Varsity defeated the freshmen with a score of 14-6. The freshman players were Kemp, Kelley, Fabiano, Leahy, Greene, Chambers, Richardi, DeCoste, White, Copp, Brown, McCue, Biggerstaff, Rogers, Carlozzi, Preble, Morgan, Post, Kearney, Hirtle, Pittsley, McKeever, Harris, McDonall, Bewley, Eisenhauer, Palmer, William Ritchie, and Mulcahy. This list comes to you through the courtesy of Kenny Curran.

Several freshmen joined the rifle club which met every other Monday evening. The payment of registration and dues fee, which is used to cover the cost of ammunition, is the only requirement for admission to this popular club.

McSharry got his finger caught in a hole in a desk in Miss Hearn's English class. Mr. Jordan had to break the desk apart to get him loose.

The annual magazine drive was held again this year to obtain funds for the Athletic Association. The freshman class won, as usual, with Mr. Toolin's room getting the radio for highest class sales. There were two teams: the Red (Potawatomi) under the guidance of Chief Grey Ghost Dysart, and the Blue (Kiekapoo) led by Chief Rain in the Face Johnson. Mr. Johnson's room was next to Mr. Toolin's in the race for the radio and a feud was raging between the two.

Said Mr. Dysart: "It just shows you what a college education can do."

Said Mr. Toolin: "I'm glad I won."

Grumbled "Rain in the Face": "It was a good race, but the best man lost."

Replied Mr. Toolin: "Wasn't that what the fox said about the sour grapes? Anyway, the best class won!"



Georgie

The freshman class has been well represented in school activities — on athletic teams and in band and orchestra. The members of the freshman class on the B. H. S. honor roll for the first term were: R. Day, G. Maedonald, J. Pratt, J. Sullivan, J. Areher, M. J. Carty, H. M. Davis, F. Gambino, J. Lee, H. Lockwood, L. Pierce, A. Powers, D. Tarr, and M. Thompson.



SENIORS

Our Four Year Trip

NO NEED to say what joys our life has afforded for three all too short years. The bus which needed pushing to get it over the big hill has finally reached the top and is on the down grade to its terminal at the bottom, running smoothly, and purring as only a motor can. As freshmen, the pushing was slow for the uphill grade was steep and places to get a grip were few. As sophomores, the top of the hill began to appear nearer. At this stage of the journey some climbed aboard and rode, while others continued to push. Many took time out to compete and participate in various school activities and sports, coming back to do their share in reaching the top with the bus which had gained ground steadily for two years. Juniors, beyond the Halfway House now, and our bus, with the gang still pushing, has been brightened with schedules and posters of all kinds floating from the windows. "Wait 'til next year!" someone pushing down back cries. "Miss Keany," did someone say?

Like all other years it came and went. The seniors have really done a swell job and the bus, in all its splendor, looms on the horizon like a monster on his cross country trip. Have we set styles and paces. Someone walking around the bus says that on the other side a girl is wearing high knee socks. Has the bus been rolling backwards or are we seniors? About this time a window opens and "Toss up those decorations," are the words we hear. Probably preparing for the reception! Some individuals, talking to themselves while still pushing, "That's funny. Oh! I see." The fellow in front has just told me they are rehearsing their parts for coming performances in the senior show, operetta, and Oral English play. Thus the year went on until Father Time caught up with our bus on the top of the hill.

On the other side appears a future entirely different. From our position on this crest we can see buildings in the valley below where some of us will no doubt stop and become masters of certain professions. Other buildings appear to be educational (We wonder how many are pushing buses there!) These are our thoughts as we start a new life on the other side of our hill of the future.

Don't Take "Kempie" Too Seriously Too Many Cooks—Maybe! Mary, Russ, Jim and "Diz"



Cafeteria Gossip

"Junie" Knows The Answers

RUSSELL OLIVER

The man who led us on to victory . . . gridiron star . . . pretty girls and the movies . . . there's some connection there . . . maybe he likes the dark . . . Russ likes thanksgiving and Christmas . . . plenty of food . . . Russ' future seems to be Fore River . . . another tin-knocker . . . another football team to play on . . . Baseball 1 . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Class President 3, 4 . . . Vice President 2 . . . Senior Show 4.

GORDON DAVIS

A natural athlete . . . small, but capable . . . how did you like that English test? . . . what do you say, Coach? . . . steak is my meat . . . Diz plays the hot corner on the baseball team . . . what's your ambition, Diz? . . . Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Basketball 2, 3, 4 . . . Football 1 . . . Track 3, 4 . . . Cross Country 2, 3, 4 . . . Vice President 4.

JAMES BEWLEY

Football hero . . . prefers the whiffle haircut . . . constant companion of Murray Smith . . . likes hot rolls . . . favorite pastime is a good football game . . . and girls . . . heartbreaker . . . enjoys parties . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Baseball 1 . . . Track 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Class Secretary 3, 4 . . . Sophomore Social 2 . . . Junior Prom 3 . . . Ring 3 . . . Rifle Club 1 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . B Club 3, 4 . . . Baseball 1 . . . WAMPATUCK 4.

MARY CAMPBELL

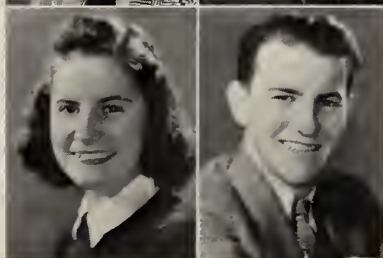
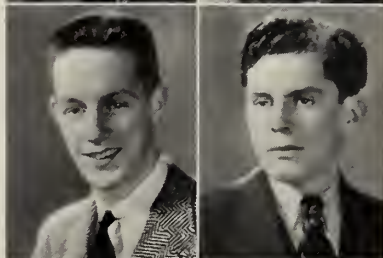
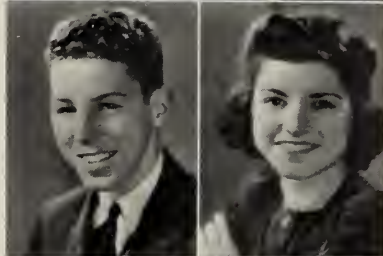
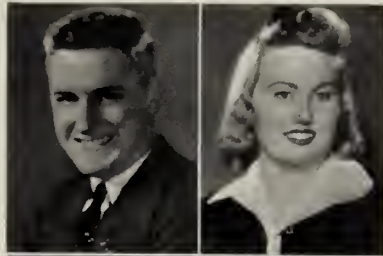
Athlete . . . good sport . . . petite . . . aspires to teach . . . leader . . . unaffected . . . a smile for everyone . . . especially Diz . . . industrious . . . ginger bread and whipped cream . . . quite quiet, but quite nice . . . perpetual chatter in the corridors . . . Treasurer 2, 3, 4 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . Glee Club 4 . . . Chorus 1, 2 . . . Hockey 2, 4 . . . Junior Prom 3 . . . Sophomore Social 2 . . . Gym Team 4 . . . Class Ring 3 . . . WAMPATUCK 4.

ROBERT ACKERSON

Achie is our pet horseman gymnast . . . rope climber . . . hunting . . . fishing . . . deer . . . trout . . . bass . . . headed for civil service . . . grows strong on pep . . . likes good music. Gym Team 2, 3, 4 . . . Class Gift 4 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . WAMPATUCK 4.

RICHARD AHLQUIST

B. H. S.'s fugitive from a game warden . . . hunting . . . fishing . . . you should have seen the one that got away . . . baked trout . . . would-be machinist . . . Rifle Club 1 . . . Class Gift 4.



LORRAINE ALEXANDER

What a bundle of pretty blond hair . . . walk a mile for a hamburger . . . quite a sports enthusiast . . . cute dresser . . . hey, Lorrie . . . tinkle tinkle (new gold necklace) . . . how I love to roller skate . . . pep-sudent smile . . . first senior girl in alphabet.

MARIE ALTABELLI

Cool, calm and collected . . . has those envious marks . . . plans to be a private secretary . . . looks mixed with brains . . . five feet no inches tall . . . quiet until . . . sports fan . . . favorite-baseball . . . has a sweet tooth . . . just another jitterbug.

PETER ANASTOS

Just devours pineapple pie and ice cream . . . initials spell P. W. A. . . ny, oh my! . . . one of these jitterbugs . . . would you like to hear n.y Greek? . . . quite an attraction to sophomores . . . high pressure salesman . . . such natural waves . . . certainly fits with everyone.

WALTER ANNIS

Hails from the Highlands . . . just a bundle of fun . . . got any pie or cake for lunch . . . don't we envy those dimples . . . can warble a bit on skates . . . mind those "wells" in English . . . keen on model airplane building . . . good all-round sport . . . Rifle Club 1 . . . Football 3.

LEONA ARGENTINA

Lee . . . what a movie fan . . . can she draw . . . talk you dumb about dress designing . . . nuts about ravi-oles . . . likes country of Argentina . . . small but important . . . a real friend . . . sweet ways . . . big brown eyes . . . just a lefty . . . bundle of fun.

PHYLLIS ASARO

Phil has high ambitions . . . she wants to be a swimming instructor . . . Phil, like many other Braintree High students, likes to roller skate . . . we hear she is pretty good, too . . . usually can be seen at the movies on Friday nights.

JOHN AUMEN

Knobby to his friends and chin-chillas . . . see that butch haircut . . . football? I'll say . . . have some chops . . . girls have a place . . . knows his Spanish (si, senior) . . . I think I can get the car . . . by my radio . . . then why not go? . . . Football 3, 4 . . . Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ADELINE AVITABILE

Adeline is another theater-goer . . . her ambition, like many other girls, is to be a hair dresser . . . what school will it be? . . . she is one of our more quiet and sensible girls . . . that is during school hours . . . what about after? . . .

LOUISE BAGONZI

Louise, Junie, Jackie . . . who said men really prefer blondes? . . . quick comeback . . . would be motorist . . . Bill—a sure thing . . . bowling . . . collects souvenirs . . . Sunday-school teacher . . . impersonations . . . sets example of what high school girls should wear (nobody could do it better) . . . Senior Show 4 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Chorus 1.

GRACE BARBER

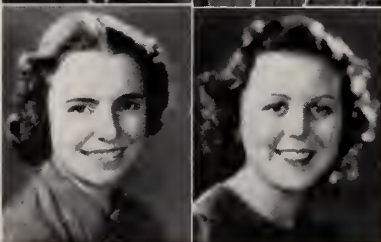
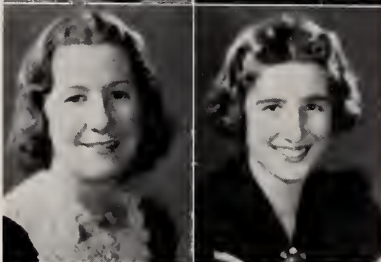
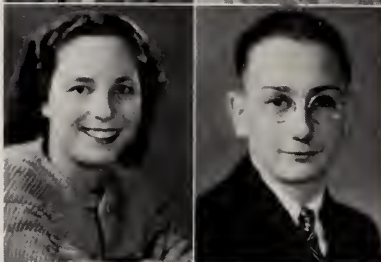
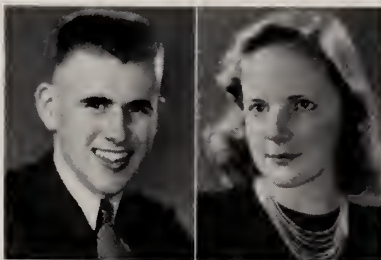
Barbs . . . craze for typewriting . . . still waters run deep . . . hair that's always so . . . could it be the barber in her! . . . weakness for fried clams . . . seen at most social affairs . . . dreamy blue eyes . . . does your bookkeeping come out right . . . did you say dance? . . . Senior Show 4.

HELEN BARRETT

Beautiful auburn hair . . . freckles . . . somebody's future secretary . . . ability to tickle the ivories . . . real cake and pie eater . . . bashful . . . sincere . . . but oh! when she gets going . . . Senior Show 4.

MARIAN BARRETT

Weakness for drawing in classes . . . quite an artist . . . future woman in white . . . anybody got some chocolate cake? . . . well, hand it over . . . large hair ribbons . . . knee socks . . . pork pie . . . latest styles from B. H. S. . . Chorus 3 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . The Lucky Jade 3.



MARJORIE BATES

Margie . . . the gal with the queenly walk . . . Ruthie . . . records of popular swing bands . . . Glenn Miller . . . dancing . . . anytime, anyplace . . . with anyone, Margie? . . . foo . . . P. G. . . hopes to take up nursing . . . tall and blond . . . tiny freckles . . . sophisticated lady . . . Senior Reception 4 . . . Senior Show 4.

DOROTHEA BEERE

Dottie . . . hobby is horseback riding . . . wants to be a private secretary . . . enjoys rare steak . . . favorite pastime is visiting the movie . . . excellent piano player . . . interested in all sports . . . Hockey Manager 4 . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Hockey 3, 4 . . . Class Picnic 4 . . . WAMPATUCK 3, 4 . . . B Club 3 . . . Senior Show 4.

ROY BELLEFONTAINE

Belle . . . scholarly appearance . . . that brown sweater . . . model ships . . . electrical engineering . . . ain't misbehaving . . . is forced to wear glasses to help him see through his eye lashes . . . bring on a boiled dinner . . . next time yell fore.

JANET BENJAMIN

Maybe she is tall and quiet . . . she hides things from us . . . are badminton lessons free, Jan? . . . Why the preference for the Red Sox? . . . let's have a chocolate soda at Johnson's . . . a jaunt abroad . . . that's a little too much for us common folk . . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3 . . . Who Discovered America? 3.

ANITA BENOTTI

Nattie to you . . . one of these spaghetti lovers . . . swell singer . . . adores swing . . . small but of great importance . . . oh, to get a secretary's job . . . goes for dark hair and brown eyes . . . whizzing by on her bike . . . listen to that swell swing arrangement . . . what a darling knitted suit . . . Hockey 2 . . . B Club 3 . . . Senior Show 4.

CORINNE BENSON

Girlie . . . tall and lathesome . . . wears clothes perfectly . . . a great kiddie . . . it's a hobby . . . so's dancing . . . a dream on the dance floor . . . oh Johnny . . . passion for peaches . . . quick on the comeback . . . outside interests . . . going to be a career woman . . . News Club 2 . . . Hockey 2 . . . Senior Writups 4 . . . Class Picnic 4.

ELEANOR BENSON

Bennie . . Bob . . Lulla . . attractive . . rosy cheeks . . future teacher? . . dancing (to what orchestra?) . . wowie daddy . . Pembroke . . saves souvenirs (quite a collection) . . greatly interested in the welfare of the Band . . those Sunday-afternoon walks . . Hockey Star . . P. B. G. O. E. . . Hockey 2, 3, 4 . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Madrigal 2 . . Senior Show 4 . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . B Club 3, 4 . . WAMPATUCK 4 . . Reception 4 . . Basketball 2, 3.

WALTER BERGMAN

Tootie . . midget star of basketball and tennis . . that bright reflection from his blond, whiffled hair . . cubed steak . . pineapple tidbits . . movies . . last of great line of Bergman boys in the halls of B. H. S. . . whataman! . . Baseball 1 . . Tennis 2, 3, 4 . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Gym Team 1.

FREDERICA BOULEY

Everybody's pal . . one of those jitterbugs . . Freddy will someday be one of those dull private secretaries . . wonder how long she will be dull and single . . a real live wire . . bet Freddy sings in the bathtub . . Senior Show 4 . . Cheer Leader 4.

REGINALD BOULEY

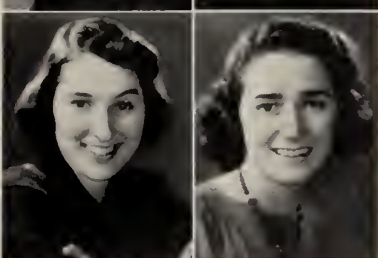
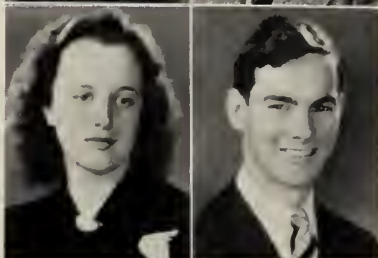
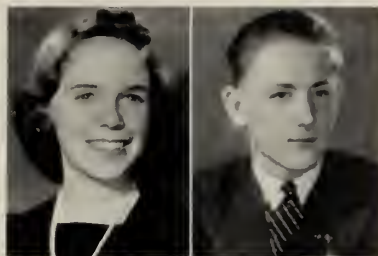
Slap . . bashful? . . woman hater . . self proclaimed . . what's the attraction at MacDonald's Spa? . . model airplanes . . electrical engineer . . Fore River . . well dressed . . steak fiend . . yacht club . . racing . . sailor at heart.

EVERETT BOWIE

Stamp collector deluxe . . wants to be a mechanical engineer . . bacon and eggs . . and what goes with it . . always has a smile and a good joke . . bowls in his spare time . . Rifle Club 3 . . Prophecy 4 . . Class Picnic 4 . . Senior Show 4.

BETTYLOU BROWN

Lou . . one smart gal . . not just in book larin' either . . unusual memory for remembering songs . . roller skating . . did you ever fall? . . go West, young woman . . tall . . dark . . very attractive . . best of everything, Lou . . way down thar in ol' Virginy (Mary Washington College) . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Hockey 2 . . WAMPATUCK 4 . . Chorus 1 . . Picnic 4.



KENNETH BROWN

Ken . . that walk we can recognize as far as we can see it . . his pal Buck . . a yen for models . . wooden ones of course! . . steak, steak, my kingdom for a steak . . oh, for life in the Coast Guard . . Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAUL BROWN

Buck . . not Benny . . blonde . . the smile that attracts . . likes airplanes . . we kinda like you in one piece . . Ken . . fried chicken . . aspires to be a hero . . in the U. S. Coast Guard . . night life is bad for little boys, Buck . . Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Gym Team 1.

RICHARD BROWN

Brownie . . Shorty . . six feet four . . hot saxophone . . radio announcing . . tennis star . . woman hater? . . fried clams . . ice cream sodas . . listening to good swing bands such as Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw and Bob Crosby . . he's a lot of man . . Tennis 2, 3, 4 . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Class Prophecy 4 . . Senior Show 4 . . Growing Pains 3.

ELIZABETH BURKE

Hello, Pat . . one of these grangers . . how I love to dance . . quiet and sweet . . watch out for her candid camera shots . . secretarial ambitions . . hails from five corners . . nice brown hair . . oh, Marie . . dimples that do things . . bundle of joy.

WILLIAM BURKE

Boisterous Bill . . can't you take anyone's word? . . always smiling . . what's the secret joke? . . the teacher's curse . . Bill does his homework when he feels extra well . . a good steak dinner is more important.

RUTH CALLANAN

Missy . . attractive . . nice eyes . . the renowned sorority . . swing out . . Dotty . . B. V. . . hopes to teach English . . Betty Co-ed . . summers in the White Mountains . . for heaven's sake . . P. G. . . grows cactus plants . . roller skating . . honor roll student . . friendly smile . . Growing Pains 3 . . Debating Team 3 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . WAMPATUCK 4 . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3 . . B Club 3 . . Senior Show 4 . . Chorus 1, 2 . . Public Speaking 3.

ISABEL CARLOZZI

Now Izzy . . . perfect pageboy . . . one of these movie fans . . . such a grand humor . . . quiet and sweet . . . now for some apple pie and ice cream . . . if I could only like short-hand . . . let's go to the movies . . . what a smile . . . just a bundle of fun.

DONALD CLARK

I just have a way with the women . . . Don is a member of the National Guard . . . hopes to be a first sergeant someday . . . likes a jiggs dinner . . . great story teller . . . Louise is his hobby . . . Football 4 . . . B Club 3, 4 . . . Cross Country 2 . . . Senior Show 4.

HERBERT CLARK

Another East Braintree boy interested in aeronautics . . . what is there about a flying that gets you fellows? . . . Herb is one of those quiet (?) schoolboys . . . if he isn't with Bill then he is home listening to the radio . . . what, no favorite fool?

BARBARA CLEMENT

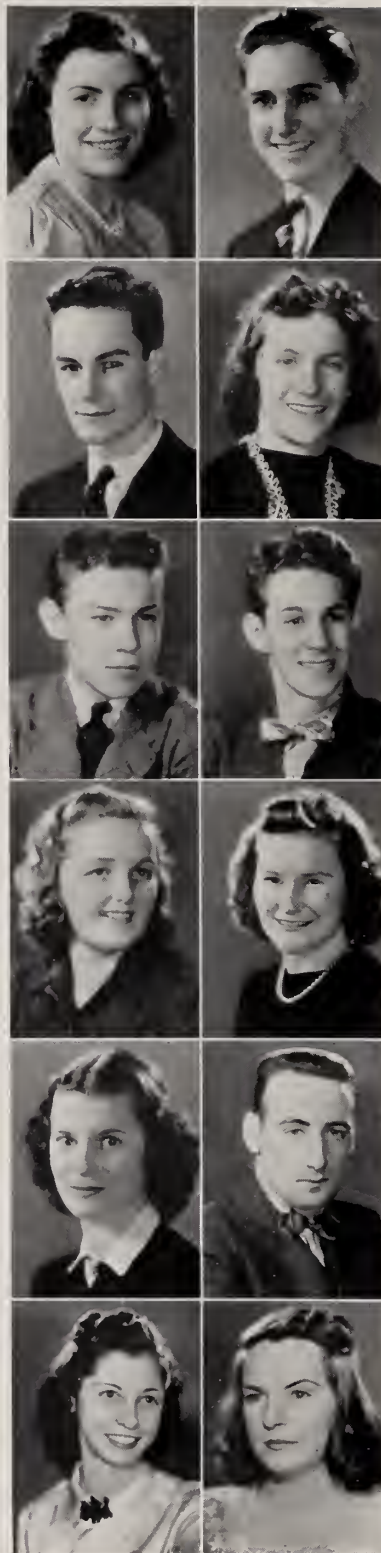
Babs . . . swims better than a fish . . . good natured . . . golden tresses . . . has interests in Weymouth . . . goes in for chicken, movies, hiking . . . one half of the Pearl and Barbara team . . . aspires to be a bookkeeper . . . another snarzy senior . . . Glee Club 3, 4 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . Senior Banquet 4 . . . Chorus 3, 4.

AGNES COLLIER

Double the fried clams . . . a stitch in time saves nine . . . can usually be found in church . . . domestically inclined . . . favorite diversions . . . bowling and Virginia . . . neatest coiffure in high school . . . first of four Colliers . . . Chorus 2, 3 . . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . . Glee Club 4 . . . Senior Show 4.

MARGARET COSTANTINO

Midge to you . . . those dark curls that shine . . . full of fun . . . cute number . . . image of sisters . . . works for a living . . . new telephone . . . new dates . . . just hits one hundred . . . neat dresser . . . am I that thin! . . . bundle of fun and jokes.



ROBERT COOK

Bob . . . King of the old B. H. S. licorice stick . . . giff out keed . . . swing bands . . . Benny . . . steaks . . . horseback riding . . . no luck needed with that smile and that personality . . . hats off to a future swing maestro . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . Debating 3, 4 . . . Tennis 2, 4 . . . Class Song 4 . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Prize Speaking 3.

LAURA CORCORAN

Quiet but capable . . . interested in reading . . . taboo with making whoopee . . . big serapbook of the King and Queen of England . . . what's the matter with the U. S. A.? . . . why do you hide your hamburger and potatoes in gravy?

JAMES CORRIGAN

Always with a crowd . . . passion for corn beef and cabbage . . . better known to the world as Jim . . . outstanding entertainments are hockey and boxing matches . . . likes to ice skate and make bon fires . . . Football 1 . . . Hockey 2 . . . Baseball 1.

NORMA CROOKER

Tee hee . . . that silly giggle . . . continuous gum chewer . . . where does it all come from . . . extra strong jaws . . . if you can believe all you read . . . she summers in Laconia . . . Red has her hopes set on a singer's profession . . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4 . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . Madrigal 4.

JOHN CROWE

Sammy . . . flashy socks and saddle shoes . . . rah-rah? Butch? Whiffle? . . . or did they pull it out with tweezers? . . . a pool fan . . . chicken lover . . . baseball . . . radio expert . . . come on over Sam . . . my radio won't work . . . Baseball 1 . . . Football 1, 3.

MARION CROWE

Marion is the short, dark, and good looking girl from South Braintree . . . to her old friends she is known as Rukey . . . where did you get that name? . . . another dress-designer to be . . . enjoys dancing and swimming . . . Library 4.

JUNE CURRAN

Junie . . Louise . . Haysie . . snarzy senior . . rug-cutter . . future songstress . . tennis . . one of the best that comes in small packages . . athlete (cheer-leading, gym team) . . steak dinners . . snappy coiffure . . popular . . what more could any girl possibly need? . . Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Tennis 2, 3, 4 . . B Club 3 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Cheerleader 4 . . Senior Show 4.

ROBERT CURRIE

Bob . . personality . . but definitely . . partial to steak and lobster . . smooth dancer . . very smooth . . the ever-present bow tie . . skates . . swims . . at home in a crowd . . well, as I was saying . . the other end of a pass . . know any jokes? . . Football 3, 4 . . Senior Show 4 . . Skidding 4 . . WAMPATUCK 3.

RITA CUSHING

Cushie . . newcomer in the halls of B. H. S. . . enthusiastic swimmer and skater . . often seen at the movies . . auburn hair . . sparkling blue eyes . . potential photographer . . future dental hygienist.

CARLETON DAVIS

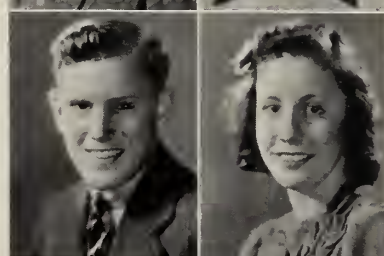
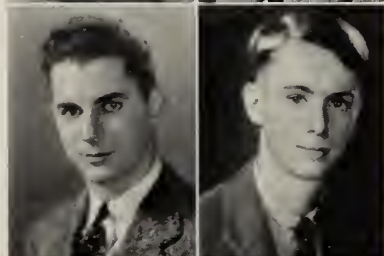
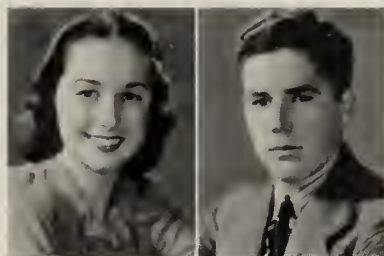
Football hero . . quite a field hockey player . . who said blushing was a lost art? . . Red . . air minded . . airplanes . . flying rings . . gym team . . man of a few words . . spare moments spent sailing . . Gym Team 2, 3, 4 . . Football 2, 3, 4.

JORDINE DeCOSTE

Happy-go-lucky Jerry . . rides like the Lone Ranger . . aspires to be a woman in white . . not a bride . . a nurse . . clothes and then some . . would rather dance than eat . . almost . . Irish eyes are smiling.

PATRICIA DeCOSTE

An East Braintree girl who is short and cute . . hopes to become some fortunate business man's bookkeeper . . Pat, like many others, enjoys skating . . is often seen at the movies with Eva, Barbara and Dicca.



ROBERT DONNELLY

Bob . . the quiet type . . a secret ambition to play the piano . . ice skating . . roller skating . . swimming . . loves pineapple and fish.

LAWRENCE DOWD

Our future Bruins star . . up the ice . . pass to left wing . . other sports, too . . baseball . . relishes roast beef . . always has a smile . . gets the answers somehow . . see you in the Gardens, Larry . . Football 1 . . Tennis 3.

ELSIE DRINKWATER

Cheerleader Biz . . pep, vim and vigor . . perpetual chatterer . . trials and tribulations of being a South Paw . . Bizzie has an answer for it . . tall tales . . ardent sports fan . . an athlete in her own right . . Gym Team artist . . Glee Club 1, 2 . . Basketball 2, 3, 4 . . Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Dramatic Club 3 . . Growing Pains 3 . . Hockey 2 . . Senior Show 4 . . B Club 3, 4 . . Cheerleader 4 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

CONSTANCE DUFFEE

Connie . . Mashpee deb . . sews a fine seam . . perfect swimmer . . one of our hockey gals . . oh, those bratts . . wait a second, Muriel . . nice page boy . . eyes that talk . . what a big joke that was . . nice dresser . . full of life . . what a perfect summer . . Hockey 2 . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . Lucky Jade 3 . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . B Club 3 . . Senior Show 4.

EDYTHE DUQUET

Inseparable friend of Dottie . . hobby is knitting . . wants to be a librarian . . apple gnawer . . another ardent follower of the folk from Hollywood . . also an enthusiastic hockey player . . Hockey 3, 4 . . WAMPATUCK 4.

MARY ELLIS

And Connie and Ruthie and Grace . . deeply interested in C. E. work . . temperature, pulse, nurse? . . steak dinners . . collects souvenirs . . musically talented . . and she's got dimples . . infectious laugh . . quiet . . until you know her . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Glee Club 1, 3, 4 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . Gym Team 3 . . B Club 3.

GEORGE ERWIN

Just Bob to you . . . quite a jitterbug . . . one hot sketch . . . just an unsung hero . . . does your book-keeping balance? . . . hot stuff . . . on the gridiron . . . everyone's friend . . . can warble a tune or two . . . a plus personality . . . a hot rock from way back . . . Football 3, 4 . . . Gym Team 3, 4 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . B Club 3, 4.

MARIE FARINA

Apple of the teacher's eye . . . some lucky business man's capable secretary . . . poetry is one interest . . . dancing is another . . . your dancing is O. K. . . quiet . . . goodnatured . . . a true friend . . . we all miss those long, black, bobbing curls.

KATHLEEN FARRELL

Kay . . . the eyes have it . . . bosses' idea of an ideal . . . secretary? . . . advice to the love lorn . . . vivacious lady . . . cream puffs in the dark . . . jewelry for every occasion . . . Ruth and Kay—inseparables . . . the personality gal . . . Chorus 1, 2 . . . Gym Team 2, 4 . . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . . Lucky Jade 3 . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Cheerleader 4 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . Glee Club 4.

ROSE FERRANTE

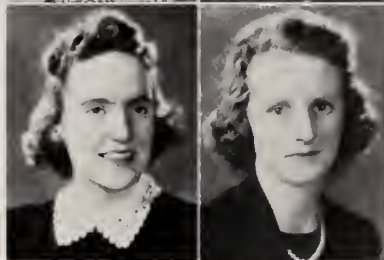
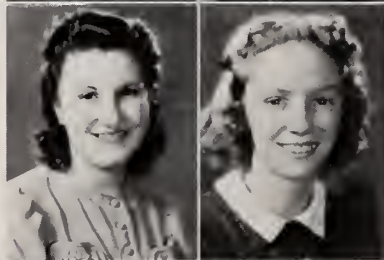
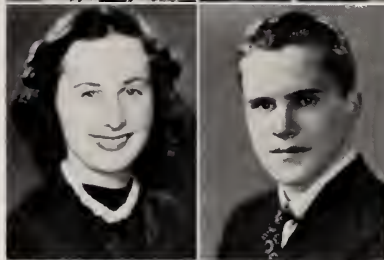
Oh, Rosie . . . cute kid . . . where is Josie? . . . snappy dresser . . . swimming . . . can I have some steak and carrots? . . . did I get my letter? . . . oh, to be a private secretary . . . let's dance . . . walks and walks (where?) . . . how do you keep your pin curls? . . . sweet smile.

HELEN FILLINGIM

Georgia or riddles . . . favorite menu—maple ice cream . . . just loves to dance and swim . . . has a longing in her heart for the State of Georgia . . . good football player . . . always cheerful

THOMAS FLANIGAN

Tommy . . . when Irish eyes are smilin' . . . an "R"-Roller . . . a sportsman . . . hopes to attend business school . . . connoisseur of French food (corn beef and cabbage) . . . the reason girls buy at the A. & P. —sigh.



MARIE FONTONI

Mitzi . . . petite . . . auburn tresses . . . lemon pie (home-made) . . . secretary . . . good worker . . . reading . . . ah! Robert Taylor . . . speaks only when spoken to . . . oh! those small feet . . . size three . . . dancing—Kay Kyser . . . enviously, we salute you, Mitzi . . . Gym Team 1.

VIRGINIA FORD

Ginny . . . doesn't believe in make-up . . . give me some nice fried potatoes . . . let's go to a show . . . such a nice braid . . . so simple and sweet . . . oh, Herby . . . mother's darling daughter . . . quite the nuts at shorthand . . . one of these high-grade pupils.

ARTHUR FOSTER

Our candid camera fiend . . . Art's future—race-track driving . . . leave the speed on the track . . . quiet and serious in classes . . . but when school doors close behind him, wow! . . . what's the attraction in East Braintree?

FRANCES FRENCH

Fran . . . the blessing of a natural wave (blond at that) . . . gee, I'm hungry, I'm always hungry . . . have you heard about Greenville? . . . what's the use? . . . souvenirs of restaurants . . . roller skating . . . famous dietitian-to-be . . . notes from a printer's machine . . . Glee Club 1, 2 . . . Chorus 1, 2 . . . Hockey 1 . . . Who Discovered America? 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4.

DOROTHEA FULTON

Dot . . . welcome addition to the Class of '40 . . . auburn hair, indefinite eyes . . . let's buy me a frappe . . . Doris . . . you bet . . . ardent movie fan . . . hobby of collecting postcards—who from, Dot? . . . private secretary in the making.

EDITH GARDNER

I'll take turkey anytime . . . oh, those smart clothes . . . let's go swimming . . . sub-deb type . . . play that record again . . . socialites club (Kay, Bizzie, Ruth, Meg, Beets, Sully, Pris) . . . to be, or not to be a stenographer . . . shall we dance? . . . take a letter . . . we're off in the social whirl . . . Chorus 1 . . . Glee Club 1 . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . B Club Show 3.

ARNOLD GIBSON

Hoot's our outstanding ring man in gym . . . dislocations . . . uprises . . . flyaways . . . super hep cat . . . in the groove . . . drinks plenty of milk . . . sleeps once a week . . . interested in foreign trade . . . Football 1 . . . Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Track 2 . . . Basketball 1 . . . Senior Show 4.

WILLIAM GILSON

Bill . . . quiet—or is he fooling us? . . . nice blue "Chevy" . . . baseball . . . fond of the atmosphere in the north of town . . . collector of hotel stickers . . . Dick and Franny . . . Turkey . . . future member of the naval air force . . . Basketball 1 . . . Senior Banquet 4.

MILDRED GLASS

Jack says nothing unless she has something to say . . . likes tennis . . . dramatics . . . is going to become a missionary . . . intellectual . . . modest . . . monopoly on the honor roll . . . all the luck in the world to you . . . WAMPATUCK 1.

RUTH GRADY

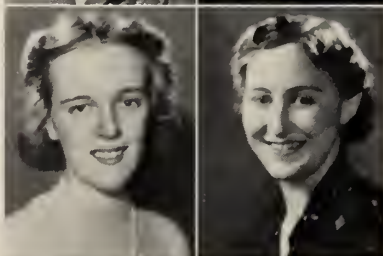
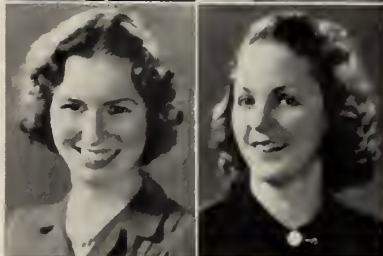
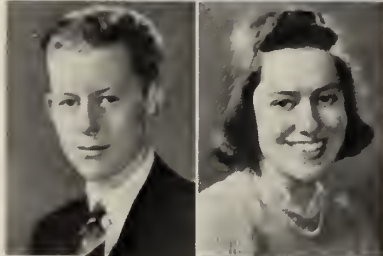
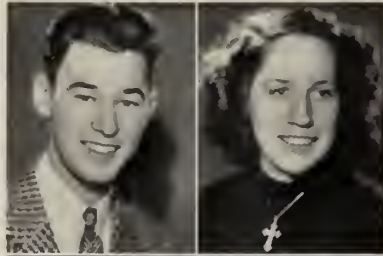
Our class chatterbox . . . the teacher's headache . . . what's the excuse this time? . . . let's go dutch on a piece of cherry pie and some ice cream . . . shall we have music and naval officers with it? . . . Glee Club 4 . . . Chorus 4 . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Debating 4 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4.

RUTH GREENOUGH

Ruthie . . . anybody here seen Kay? . . . Bernhart '40 . . . blond dynamite . . . s'wunderful . . . worry, worry . . . good little girl . . . at least on Sundays . . . future member of the faculty . . . go-getter . . . always an answer . . . brain power plus . . . Who Discovered America 2 . . . Sophomore Social 2 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Class Ring 3 . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . Prize Speaking 3 . . . Gym Team 4 . . . Forensic League 3 . . . WAMPATUCK 3, 4 . . . Glee Club 3 . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3.

BARBARA HANLEY

Plans to enter business college . . . likes to dance . . . singing . . . enjoys all sports . . . interested in public speaking (who's your public?) . . . member of girls' chorus . . . quiet but sincere student . . . hosts of friends . . . Chorus 4 . . . Prize Speaking 3 . . . Forensic League 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4.



LILLIAN HARDY

Like brother, like sister . . . chop suey, American style . . . head waitress at Steubens in 1945 . . . likes to sing . . . glee club enthusiast . . . another horse lover . . . seeks her relaxation in horseback riding . . . good worker . . . always willing to help . . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4.

MARION HARDY

Always hustling . . . tall . . . studious . . . Marion is a lover of really good music . . . wants to be a good saleslady . . . enjoys musical shows . . . nothing but educational movies.

GERTRUDE HARRINGTON

Now, Trudy . . . can sing! . . . hails from Highlands . . . nice blond hair . . . coming, Frannie . . . can shake a leg at a dance . . . oh, for some barbecued chicken . . . real interest in music . . . let's go to the show . . . bundle of wild-fire.

MARTHA HARRINGTON

Flea . . . red hair . . . friendly . . . music ability . . . well-liked . . . stenographer . . . chocolate ice cream sodas . . . foreign correspondence (male or female?) . . . smart . . . an asset to any class . . . Glee Club 1, 2 . . . Who Discovered America? 2.

BARBARA HAYDEN

Barbie to you . . . quite a clever gal . . . swell at figure skating . . . give me a dish of fried clams . . . dresses well . . . pretty blond hair . . . shy, but sweet . . . now to be a successful secretary . . . wears a lot of blue and green . . . Class History 4.

JACQUELINE HAYES

Jackie . . . one of our rah rah girls . . . I'm the demure type . . . a beautiful blond . . . a grand friend to anyone . . . the blessings of a natural wave . . . woncha, Hon? . . . full of enthusiasm . . . pep, vim, and vigor . . . tops in friendly smiles . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . Cheerleader 4.

AGNES HENNEBURY

Aggie and Carolyn . . let's dance . . tall . . slim . . natural curly brown hair . . expressive eyes . . has weakness for Quincy fellows . . good cook . . perhaps future secretary.

CAROLYN HERRMANN

Fried clams . . dancing . . roller skating . . what a combination! . . collects photographs . . Clark Gable . . wants to become a business woman . . bound to succeed.

ELEANOR HIPPLER

Eleanor is a ballet specialist . . knows her lessons . . finds time for amusement, however . . chosen profession to become a school teacher . . member of the select group from East Braintree . . hopes to be a college girl someday (co-ed?) . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . Senior Show 4 . . WAMPATUCK 4 . . Senior Reception 4 . . Senior Writeups 4.

LEROY HIRTLE

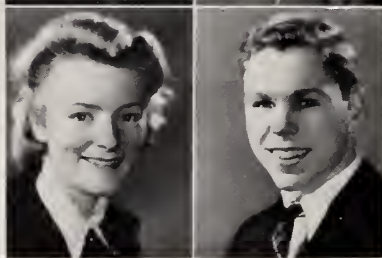
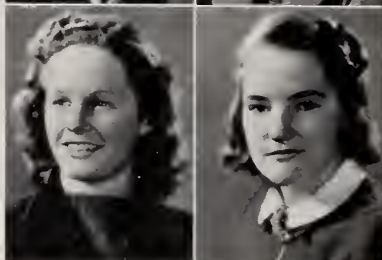
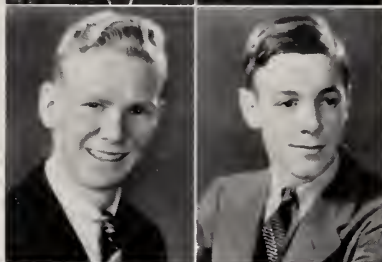
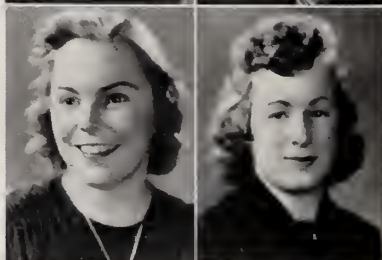
Snowball . . quiet . . blond (but definitely) . . want to go skating? . . wants to retire early in life . . what a dreamer . . I'll take steak smothered in onions . . claims to be a woman hater . . remember Snow ball, there's always a first time! . . Football 1 . . Baseball 1, 2.

JUNE HOLBROOK

Number please . . telephone operator . . crash . . they're off . . follows the dogs at the Revere track . . swing addict . . midnight oil burned like water . . also is another jitterbug . . oh, why did I eat those fried clams?

PRISCILLA HOWLAND

Cilla . . Babs . . carrot-top . . private secretary . . rich man . . those evenings spent at home! . . corn on the cob . . roller skating—alone? . . shooting . . letter writer—to whom? . . page boy hair style . . good sport . . daring . . adventurous . . keep it up, Cilla! . . Hockey 2 . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . Glee Club 1, 2 . . Madrigal 2 . . Senior Show 4.



MARJORIE HULL

Lucky girl . . manages to get the family car . . homework . . always done on time . . Margie . . movie fan . . Tyrone Power . . collects ship models . . says she is a career woman . . secretary to Attorney-General Dewey . . who knows?

NORMAN HUNT

Gunk, a mortician! . . quite a combination, that and his music . . how are the model railroad trains? . . any new ones? . . the hockey girls and Norm in his car after late hours at school . . oh boy! . . Gym Team 3, 4 . . Track 3, 4 . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . Cheer Leader 4 . . Senior Show 4.

BARBARA IRVING

Beetsie . . roller skating champ . . nurse . . quiet . . serious . . Bud . . latest hair-do . . master of the diving board . . love for large Buick cars . . all-round good athlete . . grape-nuts . . what is that mysterious perfume? . . Socialites Club . . Gym Team 1 . . Chorus 1.

DONALD JACKSON

Donny . . quiet manner and very sincere . . Diz's sidekick . . ice cream's his dish . . at home on a baseball diamond . . basketball, basketball, and more basketball . . strictly a man's man (?) . . knows his English . . a likeable chap . . Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, . . B Club 3, 4.

BARBARA JEFFERS

Just Barb . . fast walker—why the hurry? . . hobby is sewing . . loves filled cookies . . knows how to operate an automobile . . ambition to be a buyer . . always very well-groomed . . Gym Team 1, 4 . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . B Club 3 . . Senior Show 4 . . Glee Club 1, 3, 4 . . Class Gift 4.

JAMES JENKINS

Star gridster . . hold that line . . block that kick . . roast beef and mashed potatoes with gravy . . boy! . . also apples in trig . . if personality means anything, we'll have a great structural engineer . . bon chance, Jimmie . . Football 2, 3, 4 . . Senior Show 4 . . Basketball 1 . . Class History 4 . . WAMPATUCK 4.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

Dimples . . . noted for ferndinand and four winds . . . I ain't proud . . . P. B. G. O. E. . . Hedy Lamarble . . . Political connections . . . don't do it . . . captain . . . courageous . . . fast, furious fighter on the field . . . fair and warmer . . . does not walk like a butter-churn . . . Hockey 2, 3, 4 . . . Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Tennis 2, 3, 4 . . . Senior Show 4.

BARBARA JONES

Barb is Mr. Strangford's second-hand girl . . . always a good worker . . . steady student . . . hobby will always be sewing . . . salesgirl . . . Barb also likes the movies . . . Chorus 1.

JOSEPH KELLY

Professor . . . a future chemist . . . collects stamps . . . interested in the microscope . . . likes roast pork . . . loves parties . . . serious student . . . interesting person . . . the mad scientist . . . Orchestra 1 . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Track 2, 3, 4 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . Class History 4 . . . Rifle Club 2 . . . WAMPATUCK 2, 3.

WILLIAM KENDRICK

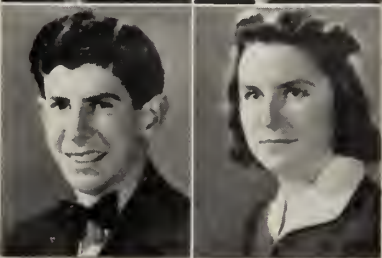
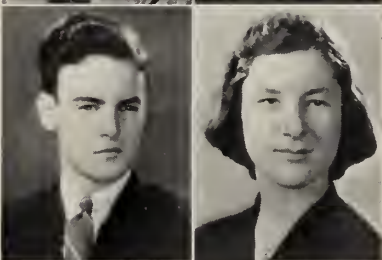
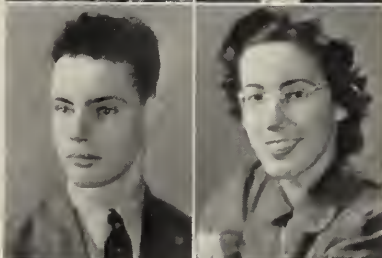
Tall . . . beautiful smile . . . too bad he'll get all greasy over an airplane motor . . . good looking . . . movies and sports are his interests . . . too bad, girls . . . Bill . . . he's big because he drinks milk, and eats plenty of apple pie . . . Football 2, 3 . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Class Picnic 4.

JOHN KNOTT

Stinky . . . Sully . . . kinda nice . . . steak . . . can dance . . . those memorable vacations in the mountains . . . come now, is your ambition really the W. P. A.? . . . motors . . . sincere admiration for Latin . . . Johnnie Down's profile . . . don't rush girls, line forms on the right! . . . WAMPATUCK 3 . . . Rifle Club 2 . . . Senior Banquet 4 . . . Senior Show 4.

JOSEPH LANDRY

Happy-go-lucky . . . rolled up pant lets . . . plaid shirt . . . bewitching smile . . . jitterbug at heart . . . sarcastic remarks and supposedly funny jokes . . . how about a soda? . . . teacher's nightmare.



FRANCES LANG

Franny . . . pretty blond . . . new student . . . fried chicken dinners . . . dancing . . . Miss Evans' pride and joy . . . envy of students in all her classes . . . sure to be one of those really good secretaries . . . Franny prefers to have her men (or should I say man?) come from Barnstable . . . Senior Banquet 4.

VENERIE LAVINA

Babe . . . fried chicken . . . no Babe, no fun . . . brunette . . . dancer . . . witty . . . beautician . . . contagious giggle . . . and consequences . . . the last of the Lavina swingsters . . . live and let live, says Babe . . . Senior Show 4.

MARGARET LEAHY

Margie . . . always has a cheerful countenance . . . freehand drawing expert . . . commercial artist . . . baked fish . . . O. K., if you like it . . . beautiful black hair . . . topped off with dazzling smile . . . dancing.

MARY LESZKIEWICZ

Nice clothes always in good press . . . first movement from Tchaikowsky's fifth symphony . . . lover of classical music only . . . ardent theatre goer . . . fondness for horseflesh . . . hidden mysteries of the rocks . . . aspires to be an archeologist . . . Glee Club 3, 4 . . . Chorus 3, 4 . . . Madrigal 3, 4 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4.

ROSAMOND LESZKIEWICZ

Enjoyable hours spent at the opera . . . lover of good music . . . glee club supporter . . . in the church choir faithfully every Sunday . . . mon . . . likes little children . . . that is some shorthand class of hers . . . willing and hard worker . . . Chorus 3, 4 . . . Glee Club 3, 4 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . Madrigal 3, 4.

THELMA LEWALD

Thelma, Cilla, Babs . . . quiet—at least in school . . . enjoys soft lights—sweet music—steak dinners—and —? . . . brainstorm . . . grand disposition . . . bicycle enthusiast . . . reserves a seat at New Braintree theatre once weekly . . . she'll get along! . . . Glee Club 1 . . . Chorus 1 . . . Senior Show 4.

KATHERINE LITCHFIELD

Kay—prefers Kitty . . . craves clams
cute lil' pug nose . . . aspires to be a
traveler, which may come from
seeing all those movies . . . collects
odds and ends . . . is seen and not
heard—except for a song now and
then . . . Gym Team 1 . . . Senior
Show 4.

MARY LYNCH

Enjoys dancing . . . skating . . . has
a particular friend . . . likes chop
suey . . . likes the color red . . .
a good scout . . . has exceptionally
attractive clothes . . . she can wear
them well, too . . . Glee Club 1 . . .
Chorus 1 . . . Gym Team 2, 3.

FRANCES MACKENZIE

Interested in photography . . . wants
to be successful in office work . . .
better known as Fran . . . likes to
bowl . . . a good-hearted pal . . .
everyone that knows Fran likes
her loads!

PHILIP MAGALDI

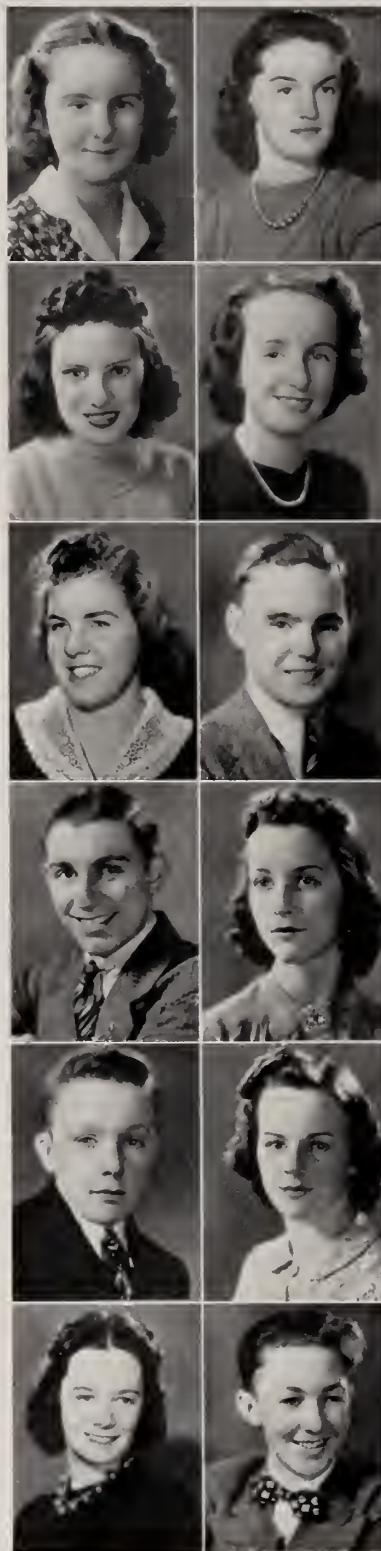
Phil . . . gets around a lot . . . Miss
Evan's headache number one . . .
thinks up the swellest excuses . . .
quite a ladies' man—(he thinks) . . .
seen among the sophomores . . .
large brown eyes . . . product of
Noah Torrey school . . . grandest
humor . . . everywhere at once . . .
eye-rubber . . . Basketball 2, 3 . . .
Baseball 2, 3 . . . Football 1, 2.

DEXTER MAHAR

Four feet of water boy . . . spinach
doesn't seem to work on Shorty . . .
bicycling . . . eating ice cream . . .
going to the movies on Saturday
afternoons . . . bound to be one of
the best little tin knockers that
ever swung a mallet . . . Football
Manager 2, 3, 4 . . . Who Discovered
America? 2 . . . Senior Show 4 . . .
Class Secretary 2 . . . B Club Show
3.

MARJORIE MAHAR

Margie . . . avid sports spectator . . .
likes them all . . . a perfect dancer
. . . when it comes to food, every-
thing goes . . . indispensable part
of the forward line . . . tall . . .
brunette . . . jitterbug . . . finds Quincy
very interesting . . . friendly to all.



VIRGINIA MARSH

Hold that pose, please . . . sophistica-
tion plus, that's Jinnie . . . make that
a banana split . . . ambition to
take a trip around the world
(when Hitler gets through with it)
. . . she loves swimming (believes
it's good for the figure) . . . Hockey
3, 4 . . . Glee Club 4 . . . Chorus 4
. . . Senior Banquet 4 . . . Senior
writups 4 . . . Cheerleader 4 . . .
Senior Show 4.

DOROTHY MCCARTHY

The mighty mite . . . show me the
way to go home . . . nights spent
at the Robinson's . . . what's the
attraction? . . . training at St. Vin-
cent's Hospital next year . . . beware
the Nazis . . . P. B. G. O. E. Dotty
wields a mean hockey stick . . .
never to be forgotten . . . that trip
to New York . . . Gym Team 1 . . .
Hockey 4 . . . Who Discovered
America? 2 . . . The Lucky Jade 3
. . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . Growing
Pains 3 . . . Prize Speaking 3 . . .
Senior Show 4 . . . WAMPATUCK 4
. . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4 . . . Chorus
1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Forensic League 3.

JOSEPH MCKEEVER

Fifty-eight inches of fun . . . cross
country star . . . he likes to have
someone in front of him . . . why?
. . . navy bound . . . lemon pie fiend
. . . goes to shows . . . builds model
airplanes . . . Cross Country 4 . . .
Rifle Club 1.

MURIEL MCLAUGHLIN

Still waters run deep . . . P. B. G.
O. E. . . Lulla . . . who owns that
plaid shirt? . . . Nellie . . . Russ . . .
Bones and so on . . . it's not red,
it's brown . . . hipitis . . . visits to
Dr. Copp . . . Cindarella . . . telephone
Bra. 2025-W . . . line is busy . . . Gym
Team 1, 2 . . . Hockey 2, 3, 4 . . .
WAMPATUCK 4 . . . Belle of Barcel-
lona 4 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . B
Club 3, 4 . . . Glee Club 4 . . . Sen-
ior Reception 4.

RUTH McMAKIN

One of the quieter girls of our class
. . . snooky . . . wants to be a first-
class secretary . . . wish you all
the luck in that line . . . enjoys
reading (mystery novels) . . . if not
reading sure to be roller skating . . .
Growing Pains 3.

JOHN McNEIL

Jack . . . shorthand whiz . . . sure can
shake a leg . . . grew up with a
bang . . . now for a juicy steak . . .
oh, to be an accountant . . . keen on
photography . . . tall and very
straight . . . hails from the Heights
. . . such a goodnatured soul . . .
Basketball 1, 2 . . . Rifle Club 4.

MARY McNULTY

A whiz bang at the typewriter . . . make a wonderful business woman . . . a dark-haired damsel . . . do you want to go to the movies? . . . one of the snarzy seniors . . . reads good books . . . neat as the proverbial pin . . . friendly and congenial . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Senior Banquet 4.

EILEEN MEANEY

Pat . . . a future woman in white . . . northern interests . . . full of pep . . . grand friend . . . always a quick answer . . . coming, Marie? . . . partial to fried chicken . . . Tuesday nights 'til ten . . . collects nurses' pictures . . . Hockey 2, 3, 4 . . . Gym Team 2, 3, 4 . . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3 . . . B Club 3, 4 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . News Club 2, 3 . . . WAMPATUCK 4.

BETTY MEDLAND

Career undetermined . . . we know she'll be successful, however . . . likes spinach . . . has lots of fun skating . . . a good cook . . . collects post cards . . . plays the clarinet . . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Glee Club 1 . . . Chorus 1 . . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . . News Club 2 . . . Class Prophecy 4 . . . Class Gift 4.

VIRGINIA MILLER

The inseparables Jinnie and Agnes . . . future girl in white . . . oh, that chemistry . . . admirer of horses . . . racing . . . riding . . . the typical day dreamer . . . Sunday-school teacher . . . a dimple in her chin.

JAMES MOODY

Jim . . . that everlasting grin . . . uncrowned king of the slushpump . . . navy, here I come . . . collects boat pictures . . . ice cream and apple pie a la mode . . . movies . . . concert orchestras . . . that battered, old, grey fedora . . . see China, Jim. . . Basketball 1, 2 . . . Rifle Club 1.

THOMAS MOORE

Tom . . . going to become a commercial artist . . . has a very good start . . . likes lemon pie . . . oh boy! . . . always has his homework down pat . . . Bob Donnelly . . . roller skating.



ALICE MORRISON

Kempie . . . four feet eleven worth of fun . . . chocolate sodas . . . golf . . . ambition—so you won't talk, eh? . . . movies . . . a jitterbug? . . . who is that good looking young friend from North? . . . it's the little things in life that count. . . P. B. G. O. E. . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Chorus 1, 2, 3 . . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . B Club Show 3 . . . Gym Team 1, 4 . . . Class Song 4 . . . Senior Reception 4 . . . Madrigal 2 . . . Senior Show 4.

EMILY NASH

Teenie . . . collects pictures of Sonja Henie . . . wants to be a nurse . . . possible artist on the side . . . likes all kinds of ice cream . . . enjoys roller skating . . . always full of fun . . . Glee Club 3, 4 . . . Senior Show 4 . . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . . Chorus 1, 3 . . . Orchestra 1 . . . Growing Pains 3.

ROBERT NEIL

Scotty . . . the apple-eater of our class . . . believes in the saying "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" . . . plans to enter Fore River as a shipfitter . . . ardent fan of the sport, baseball.

JOSEPH NELSON

Sonny . . . Nellie . . . Joe . . . blonds, brunettes . . . tall, short women . . . to be a lawyer . . . advice to the lovelorn . . . ye olde jalopies . . . that old Nelson grin . . . blond romeo of our old alma mammy . . . let's take our hats off to the law . . . Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Class Pictures 3 . . . Football 2 . . . Rifle Club 1 . . . Senior Reception 4.

PAUL NELSON

Scientist . . . chemist . . . historian . . . actor, etc. . . how do you do it, I aul? . . . M. I. T. might be fortunate enough to receive him next fall . . . enjoys a sirloin steak between school work . . . Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Debate 3 . . . Prize Speaking 3 . . . WAMPATUCK 4 . . . Rifle Club 1.

HERBERT NICKERSON

E pluribus unum . . . a good all-around fellow . . . what makes you like that—the red hair? . . . B. H. S. owes part of its success in cross country to Nick . . . nice going . . . keep moving, you'll get along . . . Basketball 1 . . . Cross Country 4 . . . Senior Show 4.

FRANCIS NORDAHL

Tall . . blond . . very cute . . what a physique! . . sleep at home, please . . what's the attraction for fishing? . . plenty of time to sleep? . . a future draftsman . . do you read the figures right? . . cream chicken won't keep that physique that your public enjoys . . Gym Team 2 . . Baseball 1 . . Senior Show 4 . . Class Will 4.

WILLA NORRIS

What a humor . . quite the nuts in piano playing . . craves to bowl and dance . . bundle of life . . giggles . . big brown eyes . . sews a fine seam . . always in a great hurry . . swings in the high school band . . oh, Bob . . bookkeeper ideas . . lots of fun . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3 . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Senior Show 4.

MARGUERITE O'BRIEN

O'bie . . swing bands . . dancing . . secretary . . how would you like to have this see sit on your lap, boss? . . member of that well-known club, the snarzy seniors . . favorite entertainment: Bob Drollett . . expect great things of our O'bie . . Glee Club 1, 2 . . Chorus 1, 2 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Senior Show 4.

LUCY O'KEEFE

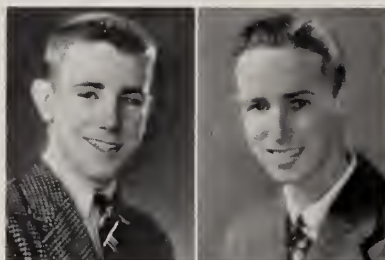
Lou . . Josie . . friendly . . theatre fiend . . very good natured . . witty . . shorthand sure is fascinating, isn't it, Lou? . . appreciates beautiful music . . Saturday-night bowler . . never a care, never a worry . . one of the grandest kids around!

HAROLD OLOFSSON

Harry . . ya, he's Swedish . . flashy, blond, wavy hair . . everlasting ear-to-ear grin . . wisecracks . . model airplanes . . aeronautical engineering . . pancakes . . football games . . movies . . hiya son . . line pilot . . lookout T. W. A., here he comes . . Basketball 1.

MARJORIE PALMER

Margie . . classic features . . brain power plus . . riding in the Blue Hills . . music lover—specially the French horn and piano . . well, anyways . . retail store buying . . Middlebury College in Vermont . . scrap books . . Boston's Women's Civic Symphony . . Johnson's . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Band 3, 4 . . Glee Club 1, 4 . . Chorus 1, 4 . . Riding Club 2, 3 . . Class Ring 3 . . WAMPATUCK 3 . . Hockey 4 . . Senior Banquet 4 . . Class History 4 . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . Senior Show 4.



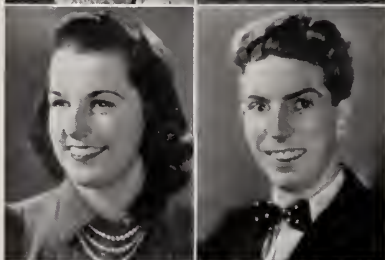
JOHN PARLEE

Small . . manages to be everywhere at once . . this sure will come in handy when he's a newspaper reporter . . Bob . . spends spare time at baseball games . . maybe he's a future Babe Ruth . . Bob also likes a movie now and then . . Orchestra 2.



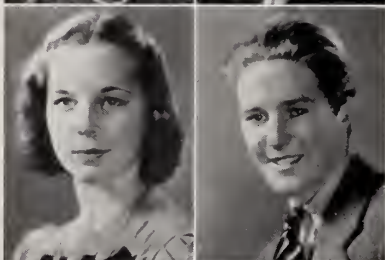
JOHN PERDIKIS

Just J. P. to you . . do I love turkey? . . really interested in song writing . . hi ya, gang . . what a hot ticket . . such a Southern drawl . . just a whiz in history . . really quite a character . . definite optimist . . Baseball 3 . . Junior Prom 3 . . Senior Show 4.



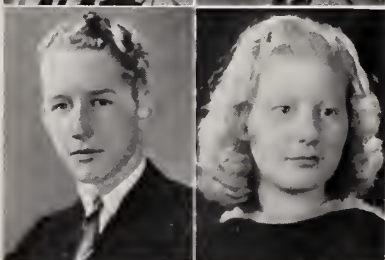
HARRISON PERKINS

One of our six-footers . . likes to build model houses . . tennis star . . skating . . cinema . . flaming red hair . . appreciates real beauty . . happy-go-lucky . . strong, silent type . . well-worth knowing.



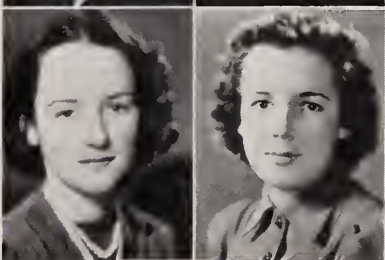
JOHN PERRY

Not lazy, just resting . . mechanically minded . . next step is Fore River . . wanted:—one comb . . just can't do nothin' with it . . Fuzzy . . goes in for skating . . movie fan . . capable of surprises . . in his studies especially.



ELOUISE PETERSON

Lou . . where did you get that innocent look? . . Mr. Chiesa's prize pupil . . Goldilocks . . jus' loves to dance . . chatterbox . . anybody have a banana? . . success in the business world . . Glee Club 1 . . Chorus 1 . . The Green Jade 3.



MARION PINKHAM

Pinky . . jitterbuggin' . . we won't mention her dimples—she hates 'em . . Wilfred Academy—Hair Dressing and Beauty Culture . . swimming . . be good, now . . football (players preferred) . . fried clams, oh joy . . nice eyes . . Gym Team 2, 4 . . Softball 3 . . Basketball 2, 4.

JAMES POLLOCK

Bud . . Morpheus' best friend . .
ping pong enthusiast . . what's the
joke? . . enjoys the glory of a foot-
ball hero . . keeps 'em all guessin'
. . education is the bunk . . hears
Morpheus calling the loudest in
P. D. class . . wanders corridors
searching for something . . we like
you Bud! . . Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4
. . Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

JENNIE POTZKA

Red . . another roller skating en-
thusiast . . hobby was exhausted
on entrance to B. H. S. . . rushing
business ever since . . collects odd
sayings . . shorty . . future secretary.

ALFRED PRATT

Al . . Red Sox fan . . if he can't see
them, he'll hear them—he's an
ardent radio fan . . future looks good
—a television engineer . . keep it
up Al, you'll make good!

CHESTER PRICE

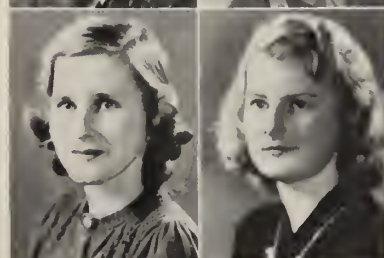
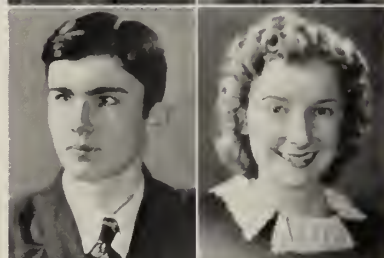
Chet is one of our radio jitterbugs
. . popular music via radio . .
future air man . . designer of planes
. . drives to Framingham in his
nifty '39 Plymouth . . he knows his
business! . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4 . .
Chorus 1 . . Who Discovered
America? 2 . . Lucky Jade 3 . .
Belle of Barcelona 4.

HELEN RACZYNSKI

New comer to B. H. S. . . fascinat-
ing combination of blonde hair and
blue eyes . . indulges in eating
ice cream and cake . . often seen
at the movies . . has a distinguished
collection of toy dogs . . could be
she will be a "school-marm."

SARA RALTO

Toots . . likes to crochet . . ambition
to be a secretary . . favorite enter-
tainment—a special friend (who?)
. . roller skating . . beautiful coal-
black wavy hair . . dazzling smile.



PHILIP RECUPERO

Phil . . one of our quiet seniors . .
an honor—and an exception, Phil
. . hopes to enter the Eastern Massa-
chusetts Radio Institute . . spends
most of his time on short wave
radios . . how's the everlasting
menu of Macaroni?

RICHARD REED

Dick . . future Tchaikowsky . .
flying feet . . good marks with
little effort . . swordfish coming up
. . curly hair . . distinctive walk
. . there are girls and girls—but
not for him . . interests range from
orchestra pit to cinder track . . a
smile for all . . Track 2, 3, 4 . .
Football 2, 3 . . Vice President 3 . .
Junior Prom 3 . . Class Ring 3 . .
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Band 3, 4
Senior Reception 4 . . YEARBOOK
4 . . Senior Show 4 . . Class Song 4.

EVELYN REMICK

Blondie . . oh, gramminaw, what
gorgeous hair you've got . . the
domestic type, she says . . chop
suey—U. S. A. . . girls, you should
oughta see Chet . . interest in the
U. S. Army . . giggle and have fun
with Norma and Ev . . happy-go-
lucky . . Chorus 1, 2, 3 . . Glee
Club 2, 3, 4 . . Who Discovered
America? 2 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . .
Belle of Barcelona 4 . . Prize Speak-
ing 3 . . Growing Pains 3 . . B Club
Show 3 . . Senior Show 4.

JOANN RICE

Horseback riding at Ferguson's . .
ride 'em, cowgirl . . where's Henry
. . Jo likes the younger generation
. . a future kindergarten teacher
. . passion for swing music . . in
the groove with Arty Shaw . .
Senior Show 4 . . Senior Reception
4.

HELEN ROBERTS

Helen's blond hair . . her blue eyes
. . well-groomed . . spends her spare
time sewing . . movies, movies, and
more movies . . a cute usher is there
. . gift of gab . . some lucky man's
future secretary . . Glee Club 3 . .
Chorus 1.

MILDRED ROBERTS

Millie . . future English Channel
swimmer . . Helena Kubenstein . .
plans to take up beauty culture . .
it's too bad if anyone gets in my
way in hockey . . football fan
. . wields a mean tennis racket . .
Hockey 2, 3, 4.

BARBARA ROBINSON

Barb . . don't let that studious expression fool you . . collects sport clippings . . laugh a minute . . sports . . squash—the vegetable, I mean . . the old Robinson grin . . P. B. G. O. E. . . see you at the University of Michigan, Barb . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 . . B Club Show 3 . . Senior Show 4 . . Who Discovered America? . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . Hockey 4 . . WAMPATUCK 4.

GERARD ROBINSON

Called a two-listed he-man by Mr. Kane . . Bud is a roller skating addict . . ambitions of an athletic director . . see that curly hair girls? . . we wish you luck, Bud! . . Basketball 3, 4 . . Football 4 . . Track 4.

WILLIAM ROBINSON

Bill . . inclined to be a carrot-top . . long an' lanky . . freckle monopoly . . sea food fan—on both catching and eating ends . . ice and roller skating enthusiast . . lazy bones . . that bored expression . . macinist . . there just ain't no justice.

MURIEL ROGERS

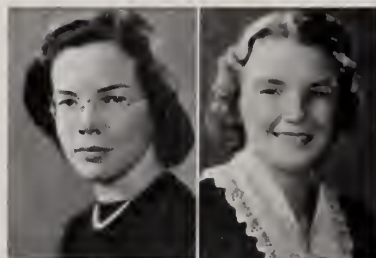
Mitzi . . Connie . . Earnie Sears . . dog kennels . . latest in fashions . . beet greens . . collects post cards . . clarinet . . nice looker . . Earnie hooked her . . typist . . peaches and cream complexion . . what's your secret? . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4 . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . WAMPATUCK 3 . . Senior Show 4 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Class Picnic 4.

HERBERT RYAN

Calling W-I-K-V-Q . . calling W-I-K-V-Q . . best ham east of the Mississippi . . tubes . . condensers . . roast beef and fixin's . . common sense . . on the road to be a radio research engineer . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Glee Club 3, 4 . . B Club Show 3 . . Senior Show 4 . . Belle of Barcelona 4.

PEARL SCHATZL

Our little songbird . . that infectious giggle and sense of humor . . favorite entertainment (rich Layton) . . in the groove with her swing recordings . . let's get dill pickles . . snarzy seniors . . she has ambitions to be a musical instructor . . go to it, Pearl . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . Senior Show 4 . . Lucky Jade 3 . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4 . . B Club Show 3 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Class Song 4 . . Madrigal 2 . . Sophomore Social 2.



PRISCILLA SCHOFIELD

Tall and blond . . the devil in study . . oh, that giggle . . won't giggle any more when she becomes some big business man's secretary . . steak made her grow tall . . Prissy can tell and demonstrate any motion picture . . if she has seen it . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . Chorus 1, 2.

GORDON SEARS

Oh, little pudgy . . runs in the family . . definitely not the type for a minister . . what dimples . . such a headache in study . . goes for blondes . . can tickle the keys . . we all scream for ice cream . . ear for music, eye for—? . . won't you play a tune? . . he has a swell humor with original jokes . . Glee Club 1 . . Basketball 1 . . Growing Pains 3 . . Band 4 . . Senior Show 4 . . Orchestra 4.

NANCY SHEDD

Nan . . hobby is taking care of children . . future nurse . . likes Gene . . prefers bowling . . usually an honor student . . many outside friends . . the life of a party . . powerful orator . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . WAMPATUCK 2, 3, 4 . . Class Song 4 . . Senior Banquet 4 . . Growing Pains 3 . . Prize Speaking 3 . . Forensic League 3 . . B Club Show 3 . . Chorus 4.

WILLARD SHOREY

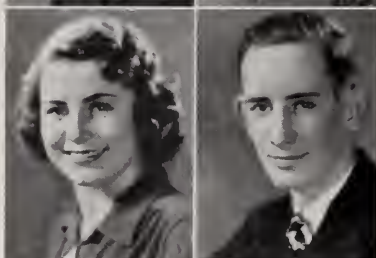
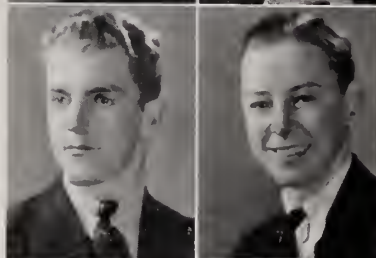
Bud . . one of our "wheaties" eaters . . owes success in golf and tennis to this all-American food . . how about it Bud—do you? . . ah, to be a firstclass salesman . . you should make good, Bud.

MARGARET SMART

Energetic senior . . owner of the blond hair that fascinates them all . . Smart and Bizzie make a good pair . . guard your man . . basketball . . typist supreme . . certainly can play that piano . . chronic movie goer . . socialites club . . Glee Club 2 . . Madrigal 2 . . Chorus 2, 3 . . Field Hockey 2, 3 . . Gym Team 2, 3 . . Basketball 2, 3, 4 . . Reception 4 . . Growing Pains 3 . . B Club Show 3 . . Senior Show 4.

ALMA SMITH

Smitty . . Mr. Oakman's pride and joy (ha ha) . . doodler . . roller skating . . natural ability for dancing . . June Holbrook . . excellent sense of humor . . unusual positions . . aspires to travel . . collects pins (class pins?) . . one nice kid! . . Growing Pains 3.



ARLENE SMITH

Smitty . . million dollar smile . . short and sweet . . you betcha . . Farley's best customer . . romantically inclined . . waltz me around again Willie . . someday the bell's gonna double-cross you, Smitty, an' you'll be late . . future nurse . . cheerleader—yeh, rah rah . . Senior Writeups 4 . . Chorus 1 . . Cheerleader 4.

GLENNA SMITH

Short . . bright-eyed . . goodnatured . . hopes to be someone's typist in the near future (anyone special?) . . collecting pictures of Braintree football players . . how ya doing, Glenna? . . supporter of all the latest Hollywood productions.

JOHN SMITH

Smitty . . supposed to be a woman-hater . . basketball star . . some sea food, mamma . . tall, dark, and very exciting . . aspires to be a big-league baseball star . . whistles . . fishes . . quiet—at times . . a good bet in the ball game of life . . Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Cross Country 4 . . Football 1 . . Track 4.

MURRAY SMITH

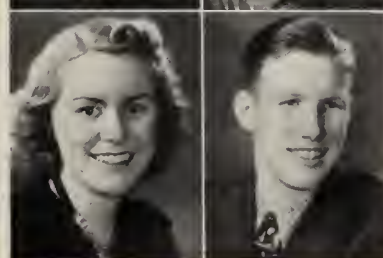
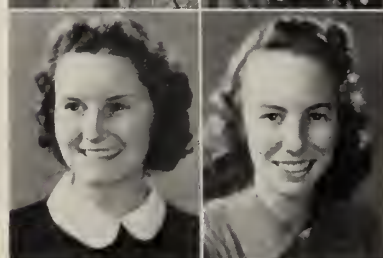
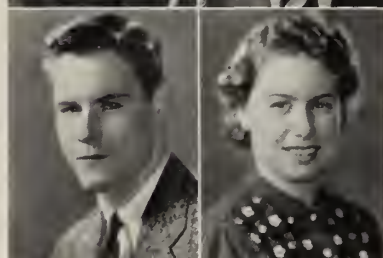
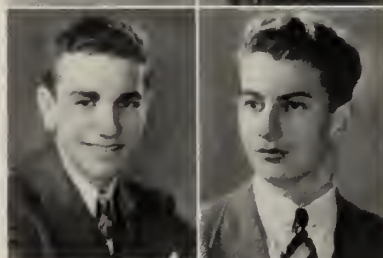
Our hero . . fascination for the fairer sex . . object of our affections . . it's the wink that gets them . . most ardent football fan . . his mother . . champion punter of the South Shore . . left holding the bag . . on the golf course . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Basketball 2, 4 . . Track 2, 3, 4 . . Senior Show 4 . . Senior Reception 4 . . Junior Prom 3 . . Baseball 1 . . WAMPATUCK 4.

BETTY SOUTHER

Eyes that sparkle . . sense of humor . . ain't it awful, Mable? . . red-hot telephone wire . . elocution fiend . . loves to eat . . Betty versus Bridgewater next fall . . ya betcha . . moonlight skating . . books with strange titles . . Sully's pal, and everyone elses . . Glee Club 1 . . Growing Pains 3 . . Senior Show 4 . . Prize Speaking 3 . . B Club Show 3 . . Forensic League 3.

BETTY SOUTHWICK

Meet Miss Braintree . . how I love school . . known as Tina . . nuts about swing . . good old Randolph . . blond with dimples . . where's girlie? . . is that your own ring? . . hello there! . . oh, Roy . . loads of smiles and fun . . Hockey 2.



MARY STARKEY

Her grade "A" marks tell the story . . I think I must have flunked that one . . ambition to teach . . the name is not Sharkey . . Braintree High football rooter . . weren't they swell . . quite a tennis player . . wants to see the world . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3 . . Library 3 . . Senior Banquet 4.

ALMA STEELE

"Sober, steadfast, and demure" . . forsakes Braintree for Chatham . . sails, swims, skates, sews, sings, and saves stamps . . attends art school—is thus quite a "drawing card" . . "ardent" student . . main ambition: to pull in a big salary . . WAMPATUCK 4 . . Senior Show 4.

JOHN STENBERG

Fair-haired East Braintree boy . . hobby—models (what kind of models, Jack?) . . wants to take to the air . . enjoys skating . . dancer.

MILDRED STORM

Millie . . tall, quiet . . an interest in East Braintree . . oh, oh, another roller skater . . it's good exercise . . what is that favorite food of yours? . . did you say hot-dogs? . . another movie fan.

MARY STORME

Just another knit-wit . . have you noticed the sweaters? . . Betty . . weakness for fresh pop corn brittle . . easy come, easy go . . just a little louder, please . . one more follower of the secretarial profession.

WILLIAM STOVOLD

Bill . . tall, blond, and nice looking . . a sailboat in the moonlight . . yachting . . tuna fishing—how long was the one that got away? . . hopes to be a yacht designer . . that's no car, it's a Ford . . give a toot on the tuba, Bill . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Gym Team 2 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Glee Club 3, 4 . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . Senior Show 4.

ARLENE SULLIVAN

Sully . . Pete . . too bad Annapolis is so far away, Arlene . . B. U. . . teacher . . chatty, clever, cute . . musical gum-chewer . . tall . . taxi, please . . gingerale and hamburgers . . swimming (Friday afternoons) . . sign collector . . ah, geometry . . blushing . . parting is such sweet sorrow, n'est pas? . . socialites club . . Class Ring 3 . . Junior Prom 3 . . Senior Show 4.

DOUGLAS SYMONS

Mopy Doug . . Sparky . . Flash . . Boating . . fishing . . imagine Doug fishing or rowing a boat . . apple pie . . football and track, a star . . W. P. A. here I come . . we're only kidding, Doug . . see you in the headlines.

WILLIAM TABER

Oh, Bill . . what is the cafeteria without him? . . such rosy cheeks . . how's the English? . . such a good nature . . hails from Five Corners . . now for some fried chicken . . how I love hockey . . future seaman . . keen on the building of model airplanes.

ROBERT TAGEN

Butch . . interested in photography . . many friends . . likes steak—prefers dance music . . well dressed . . alert chemist Braintree High Band leader . . master of trumpet . . good companion . . always cheerful . . Baseball 1 . . Football 1, 2 . . Tennis 2, 3 . . Track 4 . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . B Club 3, 4 . . Senior Show 2, 3, 4 . . Class Song 4 . . Senior Write-ups 4 . . WAMPATUCK 4.

THOMAS TALBOT

Oh, Tommy, oh, Tommy . . noted for red hair and freckles . . just the young kid brother . . here and there . . quite an actor . . one of these "wheaties" lovers . . nuts about professional hockey . . rather skate than eat . . reserved personality.

HAROLD TAYLOR

Tall, dark, and handsome . . Joe is one of our all-time roller skaters . . had an ambition to play football, did he fulfill it? . . he played every game . . Joe, which way do you part your hair? . . Football 3, 4 . . Rifle Club 1, 2 . . Senior Reception 4 . . Band 2, 3.



SADIE THOMAS

A gal with a heart of gold . . a spaghetti lover . . Terna to all . . how I love dancing, bowling, or skating . . oh, Miss Evans, oh, Miss Evans . . sweet smile . . nifty dark hair . . hopes to become a secretary . . somewhat quiet . . bundle of excitement.

DORIS THOREN

Defies all laws . . red hair, but no temper . . music is her field . . what a voice! . . Braintree High's Lily Pons . . turkey is her dish . . loves dancing and an all around musical girl . . Glee Club 2, 3, 4 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Belle of Barcelona 4.

WILLIAM TRACEY

Better known as Bill . . I'll see if I can fix that car . . quiet and reserved in school, but outside . . we wonder! . . some day I'll be an airplane mechanic . . want some sea food, mama! . . sure, I'll play football . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Orchestra 3, 4.

JOHN TRICOMI

Just a Tric . . one of our football heroes . . how I love spaghetti . . haunting dark eyes . . hails from Pond Street . . oh, to fresh water fish . . how do you keep so good natured? . . usually in the center of the gang . . quality—not quantity . . Football 1, 3.

RUSSELL TURNER

One of our quiet he-men type . . Russ . . likes to indulge in wrestling matches . . who knows—he may become another Ed Don George . . vanilla frappes . . ambition: to become a transport pilot.

RICHARD URQUHART

On the nugget . . swish . . come up and see me some time . . have you seen that car of his? . . Urk and Pud . . golfer . . why isn't there an ice hockey team in Braintree High? . . great ambitions . . wants a job . . Tennis 3, 4.

JOSEPH VALLE

Another spaghetti lover . . . image of brother Peter . . . just a bug for photography . . . quite a music lover . . . where's Tric and Pino? . . . perfect sandy hair . . . he is a nightmare in study hall . . . Val . . . swell smile . . . won the valley of everyone's heart . . . Basketball 1 . . . Football 3 . . . Baseball 3, 4 . . . Cross Country 4 . . . Track 4 . . . Gym Team 4.

JUNE WALLACE

Junie . . . her heart belongs to daddy . . . chronic movie goer . . . winning smile—contagious laugh . . . that shorthand class of hers . . . I've so much work to do . . . future dietitian who really can cook . . . walks, bicycles, skates, and keeps tropical fish . . . Reception 4.

BARBARA WATSON

Babs . . . blue belle of Scotland . . . the shadow of redhead . . . I'm not snorting, I'm laughing . . . the ideal student . . . those renowned summers in Maine . . . Eggar . . . collection of autographed vases . . . hey, kids, I don't get it . . . Glee Club 1, 2 . . . Madrigal 2 . . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . . Senior Banquet 4.

PHILIP WEBBER

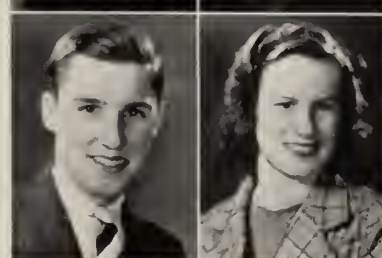
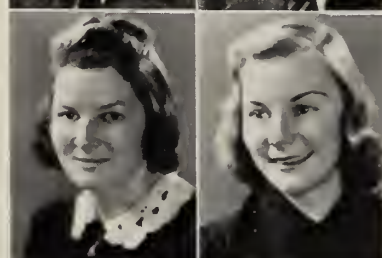
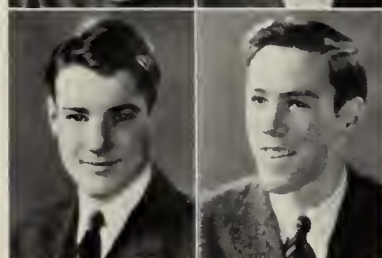
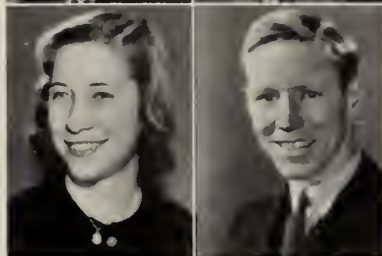
Phil . . . stubborn hair . . . freckles . . . philately . . . sure is an excellent student . . . girl trouble . . . who is she, Phil? . . . paper boy . . . movies—back seat . . . that red sweater . . . anything for an argument . . . 'member the knickers and brief case? . . . Growing Pains 3 . . . Senior Show 4.

GRACE WILDER

Amateur photography her hobby . . . also her future work . . . second Margaret Burke-White . . . full of fun and good humor . . . scouting enthusiast . . . golden eaglet . . . carries a jackknife . . . sailing up the New England Coast . . . Gracie is a hockey player of merit . . . Hockey 2, 3, 4 . . . Who Discovered America 2 . . . Glee Club 2, 4 . . . Senior Banquet 4.

HAROLD WILKINSON

Wilkie . . . chief tickler of the ivories in the halls of old B. H. S. . . aeronautical engineering . . . atrocious spelling . . . hamburgers . . . hep to the jive . . . that bored, sleepy expression . . . listens to good music . . . keep your eye on Wilkie . . . Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Basketball 2, 4 . . . Tennis 3, 4 . . . Senior Show 3, 4 . . . Class Song 4.



LILLIAN WILLIAMS

Lil . . . pale blue eyes . . . unusual profile . . . just loves to talk . . . interesting coiffure . . . those haloes . . . that famous collection of friend's photos . . . dancing—in the dark? . . . chop suey . . . movies . . . future telephone operator . . . what's your number, Lil?

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Save your old pennies for me . . . football hero, that's Blackie . . . who wants pizza? . . . has ambitions, too . . . electrical engineer . . . blond, but definitely . . . is Gail in? . . . let's go to a movie, fellas . . . original ideas on how to change a tire . . . Football 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . Senior Banquet 4.

HENRY WILSON

Hank . . . explores Thayer Academy—hmmm . . . night owl . . . chicken dumplings . . . twenty girls and Henry in shorthand class . . . collegiate dresser . . . those bow ties . . . slow but sure . . . near the top in every girl's little black book . . . Tennis 2, 4 . . . Basketball 2.

MATTHEW WILSON

Mat . . . ambition to become a radio announcer . . . likes to take radios apart . . . do they always work when you put them together? . . . can get into the most peculiar positions anyone can . . . sirloin steak.

PRISCILLA WILSON

Pete . . . Sully . . . blonde . . . tennis . . . skating . . . B. U. . . snappy dresser . . . hot-dogs . . . winsome . . . future secretary? . . . outstanding profile . . . real scholar? . . . rainbow girl . . . congenial disposition . . . socialites club . . . laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone, eh Pete? . . . Basketball 2 . . . WAMPATUCK 2 . . . Senior Show 4.

BLANCHE WINSLOW

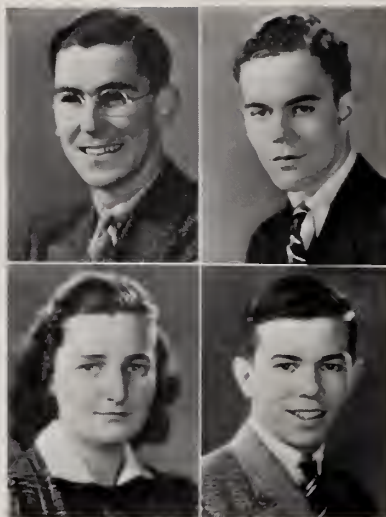
Strawberries . . . collects boys' tie pins . . . ambition: to be a doctor or nurse . . . asks waiter for hamburg and plenty of onions . . . hockey . . . tennis . . . Basketball 3, 4.

WILLIAM WYNOT

Bill . . naval architect . . boating . . fishing . . teacher's joy . . football games . . silence reigns supreme . . woman hater? . . modest . . knows all, sees all, hears all, says nothing, that's Bill . . hidden musical ability . . will be a great asset to M. I. T. next year . . Senior Reception 4.

JEAN YOUNG

Hi, ya . . oh, those hats . . when I beat Alice Marble . . Morpheus worshipper . . Jean can do it . . P. B. G. O. E. . . specializes in causeries for third year French . . dangerous hitting . . field hockey . . expert debator . . as Joe Maloney would say! . . Band 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Orchestra 2, 3, 4 . . Hockey 2, 3, 4 . . Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Basketball 2, 3, 4 . . Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4 . . Who Discovered America? 2 . . The Lucky Jade 3 . . Belle of Barcelona 4 . . Senior Show 4 . . WAMPATUCK 4 . . Tennis 3, 4 . . News Club 3 . . B Club 3, 4 . . Class Will 4.



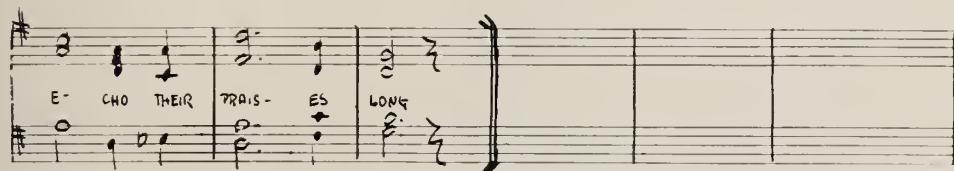
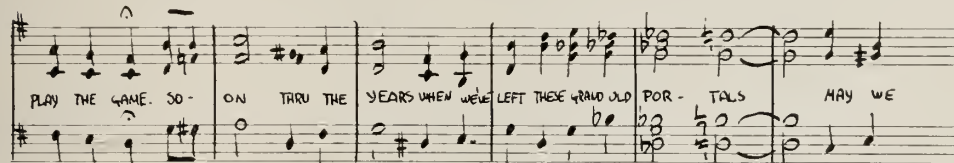
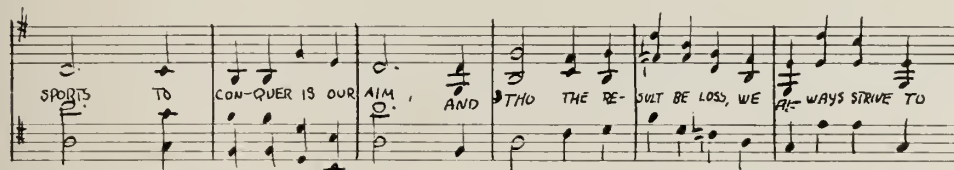
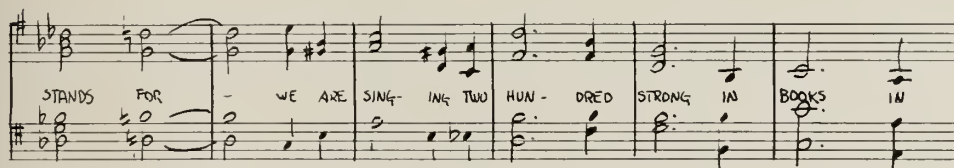
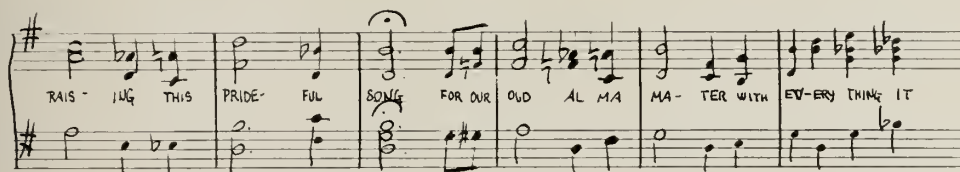
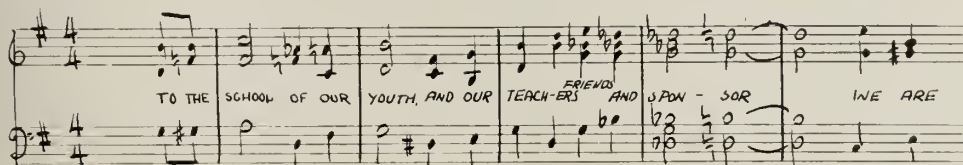
ARTHUR ZAHN

Art . . bookworm . . strong advocate of the National Guard . . curly black hair . . never has his English homework done on time . . Phil's brother . . supports the motion picture industry . . aspires to be a second wrong-way-Corrigan . . happy landing!

PHILIP ZAHN

Last but not least . . cuts quite a figure on the ice . . Phil . . ambitious student—desirous of a college education . . likes to watch rather than to participate in outdoor sports . . Art's brother . . woman hater?—we wonder . . Rifle Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLASS SONG 1940, Words - Music - Alice Harrison



The Past

AT THE opening of school in September, 1936, there came marching up the marble steps of Braintree High School an unusual freshman class. Hidden within its ranks were athletes, musicians, artists, singers, dramatists and scholars who were to carry on the name of our school in all its fine traditions and standards.

However, for the first few months our hidden talent remained that way. We were just another class of "greenhorns" destined to be educated the hard way by the illustrious SOPHOMORES. The latter we evaded as much as possible. Our afternoon session gave us a good deal of privacy and that, together with our natural cleverness (?), helped us avoid the silly mistakes which most freshmen make, such as hunting aimlessly for escalators, room 407, salt in the cafeteria, the revolving door at the front entrance, et cetera.

Basketball was received with much enthusiasm by the boys. Practice sessions were held under the direction of Coach Erwin and games played between class teams. Freshman boys also participated in rifle club activities.

The girls' main activities included glee club and gym exhibition. In the former they excelled, being allowed to lift their voices with the upperclassmen in a radio broadcast over station WEEL.

An exciting first year was wound up with a trip to Crescent Park, last but by no means least. With this the class of 1940 ended the first round of their fight for victory.

Still Going Strong

As we started the second round—our sophomore year—at Braintree High School with the eight o'clock bell, we were ready for a strenuous battle to make the somewhat cool audience—the juniors and seniors—cheer lustily for us. After they had met us personally, either by collisions in the corridors or formal introductions in the classrooms, their coolness disappeared and higher temperatures prevailed.

Having been successful in establishing ourselves, we diverted our attention to the election of class officers. We elected the candidates we thought had the most punch. They were as follows: William Paulson, President; Russell Oliver, Vice President; Dexter Mahar, Secretary; and Mary Campbell, Treasurer. *Oui*, Miss Keany was chosen as our class sponsor, and we have every reason to be proud of her.



Margie

Joe

Barbara

March 11 marked the date of our Sophomore Dance—the highlight of this round. Games, as well as dancing, were enjoyed by all

present. Jim Bewley, chairman, was in charge and the orchestra of Bob Cook supplied the music for the jitterbugs and the waltzers.

In the final hours of this round we joined the other classes and went by train to Onset, where we took a boat for an enjoyable trip through the Cape Cod Canal.

Round Three . . . Second Wind

The big wind ushered in a hectic year. As juniors we starred. Russ Oliver was elected to the presidency and was stogged by Dick Reed. Mary Campbell still held the bankbook, and James Bewley jotted down the judicial proceedings. The treasury almost burst. We sold Christmas cards and it is rumored that we beat the seniors.

The operetta was tremendous and was quickly followed by that glorious gathering, the Junior Prom. This gala affair was attended by some very notable people, including Decker Mahar and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

The teams all had juniors—the class of 1940—among their members and the ranks of the “B” club were swelled. Incidentally that supper was hot stuff (no pun intended). All in all the junior year predicted a spectacular year as seniors.

Round Four . . . The Knockout

The class of 1940 entered its last round with great vigor. The football team had its best season in a long time, winning four games, losing two and tying one. The squad had fifteen seniors on it, ten of whom were on the first team. Also in the line of fall sports the girls’ field hockey team had a successful season, and there were fifteen seniors on the squad. The boys’ cross-country team had a successful season.

Class officers were re-elected except for vice president. Gordon Davis replaced Richard Reed.

The class sold Christmas cards and the sale was very successful and added quite a bit of money to the treasury.

The Senior Show was a colorful event being divided into several acts: 1. Night Club. 2. Blue and White College of Musical Knowledge. 3. When Pa Was Courting Ma. 4. Grand Finale and School Song.

Sport events for the rest of the year went well and the basketball, baseball and tennis teams and track squad were well represented by seniors.

The Senior Banquet was a gala event and all present enjoyed themselves very much. The main attraction was the “eats” and the main event was “eating.”

As we reach the end of our stay at Braintree High School, we look forward—getting ready for Graduation when the diplomas and scholarships are received by happy and eager students for their work during the past four years.

After Graduation comes the Class Picnic and we wind up the year with the Senior Reception. The Champ!

The Present

WE, THE graduating Class of Braintree High School, in the location of Braintree, Norfolk County, State and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, United States of America, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, and hereby revoke all wills and codicils by us at anytime heretofore made.

Because we don't know where we're going, how we're going, or why we're going, we feel it our duty, and a great privilege, to bequeath some of our accomplishments and great works to those to come:

Dorothy Johnson leaves her "marbleous" tennis ability to June Langill.

Robert Cook relinquishes the title of Tyrone Power to Tony Avitabile.

To Lester Hatch, Mary Campbell leaves her ability to collect all of the money from all of the people all of the time.

Knobby Aumen bequeaths his favorite shotgun to John Tolleson, the "harpoonist."

Joseph Kelley leaves his theories on relativity to . . . decay.

James Bewley leaves a copy of that best seller, "The Brains Came," to Richie McKean.

Bizzie Drinkwater bequeaths her inimitable sewing ability to Paul Cheverie, who could do as well.

To Mr. Jordan, we leave the 1940-41 P. G's, as we realize that this noble institution of learning could not carry on without a few members of our class.

As he has nothing to leave, Robert Ackerson just takes his diploma and passes out.

Barbara Robinson leaves her superior golfing ability to Barbara Moisan.

The Brown boys—Charlie, Kenneth, Richard and Paul, as well as Bettylou, leave Melvin behind to carry on.

Jimmy Jenkins leaves his dancing slippers to Laurie Cotton.

The senior cheer-leaders—Dica, Junie, Bizzie, Kay, Jinnie, Jackie, and Arlene—leave their outfits and their oomph to next year's aspirants . . . not to forget Norman Hunt, who leaves his masculine oomph to Ray Brown.

Philip Weber leaves the alarm clock that always gets him to school at 8:10, to Jimmy Bodell.

Lulla McLaughlin bequeaths her red hair to Doris Shanahan.

Bud Robinson leaves his dukes to Frank Pendoley, who is coming right along.

To Miss Daughraty, Norma Crooker leaves a "C" of chewing gum.

Murray Smith leaves his football shoes to anyone who is good enough to fill them.

Jack Perry leaves a comb with no teeth to Bob Bell.

Alice Morrison leaves her few inches of height to Virginia Utudjian.

Donald Clark leaves his new book entitled "How To Get Through High School in Five Easy Lessons" to Lewis Ellis.

Henry Wilson leaves the address of his beauty parlor to Bob Chiesa.



Francis

Jean

Eleanor Benson and Harold Wilkinson leave their ruddy complexions (natural) to any anemic looking sophomore.

Bill Stovold leaves some height and weight to Leslie Beach.

Diz Davis bequeaths his cross country and track abilities 'n' stuff to Bill Lavery, his understudy.

Blackie Williams leaves his car, "The Chickatawbut Special," to Paul Lawrence.

Gordon Sears leaves that flaming shirt that you used to see walking down the corridors last winter to Miss Hutchins, who seemed to like it very much.

Dorothy McCarthy leaves notice of a change of address, as she is moving from Barbara's back to East Braintree.

Billy Burke leaves his everlasting string of rare jokes to Harry White.

Joe Landry bequeaths his many ideas on how to skip classes without getting caught to Bob Batchelder.

George Erwin leaves the pivot spot on the football team to Jock Powers.

Herbie Nickerson leaves his beachwagon to Hank Diaute in case Hank follows in his father's footsteps.

Decker Mahar leaves absolutely nothing as he needs desperately everything he has.

Pearl Schatzl leaves a pair of pink horn-rimmed glasses to anyone whose nose is as cute as hers.

Bob Currie leaves an eyebrow plucker to Wally Farrington.

Marjorie Palmer bequeaths her "Landon for President" buttons to Miss Wilsker.

To the Braintree Teachers Association, we bequeath a few barrels of BLACK ink to be used in place of the crimson ink now so much in evidence.

Russ Oliver leaves his dynamic power of oration to the presidents of future senior classes.

Paul Nelson leaves the pleasure of carrying home six books every night to David Hagen.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal this first day of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-nine.

JEAN YOUNG

FRANCIS NORDAHL

The Future

PROPHET'S JOURNAL

Weather:

As forecast by T. J. Moore, meteorologist—Braintree and vicinity; Fair with good visibility.

News:

RECEPTION IN HONOR OF PAINTINGS

Mrs. Mathew Wilson, (the former Virginia Ford) wife of the renowned magician, gave a reception at her home on Fillingim Rd., in honor of Miss Emily Nash and Mme. Valle (the former Barbara Irving) whose paintings were on display at the Braintree Museum of Fine Arts.

Those present were: Screen stars, Aggy Collier and Lillian Williams with their secretaries, Catherine Iannunzi and Margaret Larkin. Entertainment was furnished by a trio ensemble sung by Anita Benotti, Mary McNulty, and the stylist Ginny Miller. Marie Altobelli danced. Refreshments were served by Doris Cahoon and Isabel Carlozzi. Regrets were received from the following: Barbara Watson, living in California; Muriel Rogers who was on the eve of sailing to Porto Rico to be married; Mrs. Robert Donnelly (the former Betty Medland) who, with her husband was exploring the upper Amazon; Mrs. Carleton Davis (the former Thelma Lewald) was detained by a sudden epidemic of measles among her three children.

Governor's Dog Undergoes Operation

Dr. W. Robinson, veterinarian, made a hurried plane hop from his home in Flanigan City out East to perform an emergency operation on young Peckins' leg, a frisky German Police dog belonging to the Massachusetts Governor and Mrs. James Jenkins (the former Barbara Robinson) of Storm Boulevard. With him were his private secretary, Grace Barber, and his two trained nurses, Margaret Leahy and Nancy Shedd, who left their regular hospital duties in the capable hands of Nurses Martha Harrington and Frederica Bouley. As the capable pilot, Everett Bowie, guided the huge plane through the cloudy atmosphere the air hostesses, Marian Barrett, Lulla McLaughlin, and Margie Hull brought around sandwiches and coffee. The film star, Jackie Hayes, with her companion, Corinne Benson, sat across the aisle from the doctor.

The flight was made in record time and as the plane settled down like a huge bird over the landing field of the South Braintree airport, Walter Annis, of the ground crew, ran out to meet the group, accompanied by Nurses Frances French and Priscilla Howland.

Finally, at the hospital, the dog was surrounded by surgeons Hanley, Potzka, and Hunt while Chief Surgeon Glenna Smith handed "tools" to Dr. Ahlquist.

In two days Peckins was well and taken by Lillian Hardy to the Governor.

Financial

Kenneth Brown and Paul Brown are chief executives for the New York Stock Exchange. John McNeil is messenger while Arthur Foster and Mary Campbell are members of the ruling committee. Margaret Constantino takes the place of Ruth Grady, retired due to excessive wealth received from bonds. Special secretaries to Brown and Brown are Helen Barrett and Patricia DeCoste.

Invest your money in bonds while the rate of interest is still soaring high.

Women's Page:

Edited by Mary Starkey and Mildred Roberts.

Reducing problems discussed by Willa Norris.

Recipes sent in by the Leszkiewicz sisters.

Beauty hints by the famous model Louise Bagonzi and well known modiste Adeline Avitabile.

The column on social behavior, written by Frances Lang and Connie Duffee, proved very helpful to Bill Gilson who wanted to know the usual length of time for an engagement.

Venny Lavina's Beauty Salon special California type permanent designed by Ackerson of Hollywood featured at two dollars. The latest and smartest styled waves given by the skillful operators Lorraine Alexander, Marion Crowe, and Peter Azaro.

Only Gardner Beauty Aids are used.

At the Fifth Anniversary of the Harold Wilkinson Society Store, certified Moody Seal-dyed New Zealand Fur Coats are offered at the low price of three hundred dollars. At this same store we find Angelo Pino as the modernistic tailor and cashier Barbara Jones who will arrange convenient easy payment terms.

Comic Strips: Hapless Henry Henshaw by Phil Webber.

Mary Salt's Mishaps by Margie Mahar.

Correspondents: Eleanor Benson, Editor

Lost and Found Department:

My beautiful white angora kitten, but three months old, has been missing for two days. He has a brown streak on his left ear. Is he among your found articles?

Sorrowfully, CAROLYN HERRMANN



Betty

Dick

Everett

FACULTY OF BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL

PRINCIPAL, Herbert Clark
College English, Ruth Callanan
Latin, Mary Ellis
Shorthand, Jordine DeCoste
Librarian, Edythe Duquet
Book-keeping, Frances MacKenzie
Commercial Law, Laura Corcoran
Art, Marion Hardy
Mathematics, Priscilla Schofield
French, Janet Benjamin
Sewing, Elsie Drinkwater

Society Notes:

Dear Miss Keany:

Guess what! The international six man football team is none other than Jim Bewley, Murray Smith, Russ Oliver, Joe Taylor, Knobby Aumen, and Blackie Williams. At the All-Star baseball game in New York we find, on the American League team, John Smith and Don Jackson managed by that superb third baseman, Diz Davis. Also in New York at the Madison Square Garden we see advertised the battle of the century between Kid Robinson and Slugger Erwin. At Forest Hills Walt Bergman and Henry Wilson won the Davis Cup by beating Australia. Success was probably due to the fact that Eleanor Hippler, the sweetheart of the stage and screen, and Trudy Harrington the starlet, were watching.

Evelyn Remick separated from her chum, Norma Crooker, just long enough to step out with Donald Clark, the second Robert Taylor. Norma meanwhile was singing in the Zahn Brothers' Chorus at the weekly performance in Bates' Auditorium.

You probably won't believe this but John Knott is Judge of the Braintree Suburban Courts and just the other day District Attorney William Kendrick's nephew, Herbert Nickerson Jr., was fined three dollars for giving Donald McKeough Jr. a black eye.

The horse races have captured the attention of several members of the Class of '40 because Dexter Mahar and Joe McKeever as jockies for Margie Palmer and Joanne Rice's two horses, Buck and Step-On-It were inspired by the over ambitious Jim Corrigan of the Corrigan-Landry Trained Flea Circus, directed by Henry Ferguson. Bud Shorey reported on the races at Suffolk Downs last Saturday while Gordie Sears and John Parlee collected betting dividends with June Holbrook and Alma Smith as assistants. The vast crowd at the races is supervised by policemen Joe Nelson and Phil Recupero.

Jean Young and Dot Johnson are holding up their feminine laurels as gym instructors.

The Tricome-Ferrante Pizza House with the three beaming maidens Marie Altobelli, Elizabeth Burke, and Mary Lynch as waitresses, is in swift competition with the Perdakis-Anastos Restaurant with Tabor as chef, which boasts such feminine pulchritude as Blanche Winslow, June Wallace, Sadie Thomas, and Sarah Ralto. Furnishing these restaurants with bakery products is the Nordahl-Olofsson Bakery attended by the misses Thoren, Steele, Morrison, and McMakin.

Bill Stovold owns the Musele Making Company with two very able aides in Herby Clark and Al Pratt.

The Tracey and Tisdale Photographic Studio is not only well known in Braintree but in Boston as well.

Have you heard of the Turner, Hirtle, and Crowe Humane Four-Way Mouse Trap and also on the East Braintree Turn Pike you will find an up to date "lubitorium" conducted by Bouley and Dowd. Isn't it wonderful that the Braintree Stadium designed by architect William Wynot is at last under construction!

Radio:

Miss Bettylou Brown, famous writer and lecturer of history at Wellesley, comments on the news of the day.

Bill Burke, who is our idea of Walter Winchell, discloses to the listening public the gossip of Broadway.

Mildred Glass conducts "Information Please" with V. Marsh, J. Kelly, and H. Ryan assisting.

Richard Urquhart, Professor of Etiquette at Radcliffe, is chairman of the American Association of Philatelists of which McCue and Symons are also members.

Talent scouts Harrison Perkins and John Perry conduct an auditioning for June Curran, dancer and blues singer, Kate Litchfield, monologist, and comedian Vincent's performers Greenough and Stenberg, ventriloquists.

Debating the sixth dimension are Paul Nelson, discoverer of the fourth and Dick Reed, who has already proven his theory on the fifth. On the same program is Prof. Bellefontaine, A. B., Y. Z. who discloses to the public his plan for construction of a bridge from the San Francisco harbor over the Pacific Ocean to the Alaska Peninsula while his most worthy opponent, the super James Pollock of the Braintree Blue Shirts football team, attempts to disprove his every contention. The discussion is interrupted by the announcer Richard Brown. For the remainder of the time scheduled for the broadcast, is presented Myron Pratt's Swing Sextet, accompanied Bob Cook's clarinet playing Bob Tagens' torrid arrangement of "Dinah."

Arlene Sullivan is a visitor to Braintree after broadcasting the Harvard-Navy game. She is at present broadcasting the Navy's nine game schedule.

Advice to the Lovelorn

Graec Miller and Phil Magaldi
(With apologies to Dorothy Dix)

Problems

Pinky Pinkham—Hopeful
Lillian Hardy—Wondering
Arlene Smith—Jilted
Margaret O'Brien —Rivals
Luey O'Keefe
Kay Farrell—All alone

Advice

Buy a new hat"
Don't wait for Leap Year
Get your Man
Fight it out and may the gal
with the longest fingernails win
Call him up some rainy afternoon

Hollywood Theatre Page

Pearl Sehatzl and Chet Price

Opera "Rigoletto"

Directed by Barbara Hanley

Betty Souther and Bob Currie

"Plantation Gal"

Betty Southwick and Tom Talbot

"Pierrot and Pierrette"

Comedians Dot McCarthy and Charlie Brown

All coming attractions at the Fontoni Theater

Class Salutory

A Brief History of the Schools of Braintree

A COMPLETE history of the schools of our town would comprise many, many pages, but a few facts may prove of interest to you as residents of Braintree. Our town was incorporated as such in the year 1640, containing what is now Quiney, Holbrook, Randolph, and Braintree. Because of definite religious beliefs, unaccepted by the government, William Coddington departed from Braintree, leaving to be sold his land which comprised the original school fund. There is no record of a teacher until one Benjamin Tompson was given land and a house which were to be forfeited to the town if he resigned, or given to his heirs if he died while in the town's service as schoolmaster.

In these early years, school was carried on in the homes of various people at different periods of the year. The schools were not entirely free as each child was required to pay a small amount of tuition if his parents were financially able to do so. At one time the schoolmaster could demand a load of wood from the scholars in addition to the tuition.

Religious doctrines occupied an important place in the teaching of the pupils. Braintree was one of the earliest towns to do away with this practise and to abolish the Catechism, then the important text book. Because of this fact, the schools were attended by residents of nearby towns.

The first hundred years of schools in Braintree was characterized by the fact that only male teachers were employed. These men were of high literary standing, many of them having graduated from Harvard College. It was not until 1752 that the first female teacher was appointed.

The Town of Braintree at this time was divided into precincts, north, east, middle, and south. The schools were held, for the most part, in the middle precinct thus causing dissension among the residents of the south precinct, now Holbrook and Randolph, because their children had to walk six or seven miles to school. Finally a school was established there in 1763.

For six or seven years during the Revolutionary War there is no record of the grammar school, so it is probable that it was discontinued during this period and the teaching of the children carried on in the home.

The Braintree School Fund Committee was formed in 1826 with seven members who were elected every three years. About twenty years later, John Ruggles Hollis died leaving his money to the South Congregational Society to be used for the building of a school for the children of the members of this society. This school was the Hollis Institute which continued until the opening of the high school. At the corner of Faxon and Commercial Streets, in what is now called East Braintree, stands a dwelling house which in 1850 was a private school for girls called the Monatiquot Seminary. Soon after, at the corner of Shaw and

Commercial Streets in East Braintree, a very exclusive semi-private school for girls was operated until the opening of the Jonas Perkins School. The first high school session was in the Town Hall where it continued until the building of the Monatiquot School in 1892. It is of interest to note that the principal at the first school was paid the sum of \$68.19 for a period of ten months. It was not until 1885 that the first superintendent of schools was appointed. Previous to this time, the School Committee had supervised the schools.

About this time Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson of East Braintree became very much interested in kindergarten work. They remodeled a small building in which Mr. Watson had been constructing steam engines, employed a teacher and began with a dozen pupils. This project proved so successful that the town made it a part of the school system and opened kindergartens in other sections. Braintree was the first town in New England to carry out such a project. Mr. Watson was chairman of a committee which had all the old buildings repaired and remodeled so that when the work was completed each building conformed to the state laws, something of which at that time no other school system in the state could boast.

Previous to 1923 there had been only one school physician appointed by the Board of Health. Thereafter there were three elected by the school committee. Instrumental music was made a school activity in 1923. This is now carried on on a full-time basis. Since 1923 grammar school students have been given a course in health and hygiene. A male physical education teacher was appointed in the school year 1926-1927 for work in both the grammar and high schools. A woman was appointed the year after. These two persons now devote their entire time to the high school, two others having been appointed for the grammar schools. In 1925 an appropriation was made for a high school with an additional appropriation the following year. The present building was opened in 1927. Since 1929 the continuation school has not been needed.

When the first superintendent of schools was appointed in 1885, there were 638 children in the entire school system. Today there are 3800. Today our high school offers to its pupils much in the way of educational and recreational activities. The school magazine the *Wampatuck*, offers an opportunity to express journalistic aspirations. The glee clubs, chorus, madrigal, orchestra, and band are not only pleasant pastimes but also lead to the developing of musical talent. Those interested in athletics may find a sport appealing to them among track, tennis, cross country, football, baseball, basketball, girls' field hockey, or boys' and girls' gym team. During the year there are many opportunities for students to participate in, or attend, various social events such as dances, plays, exhibitions, and the operetta.

From the first class conducted in a front parlour to our present high school, education has been on a forward march. Gradual improvements in our school system have placed ours among the highest ranking schools in the state.

VIRGINIA MARSH

Class Valedictory

History . . . A Practical Subject

IN EGYPT, over five thousand years ago, man first began to keep written records. Since that time the scope of history has broadened considerably, for civilization has spread from the narrow confines of the Nile and Tigris-Euphrates Valleys first throughout the Near East, then to Greece, Rome, Western Europe, and finally to America.

How fortunate we are today to have this informative story, for the lessons we can learn from it are invaluable. The problems we face are fundamentally the same as those which confronted our forefathers; we still have the same struggle for existence, the same obstacles to surmount, but we can ease our burdens by imitating and improving on past successes and by profiting by past mistakes.

If, at the close of the present war, the Allies are again fortunate enough to dictate the peace terms, they will have a valuable opportunity to profit by past errors—particularly Versailles. At the close of any war in which one side is victorious, that side may take one of three courses. First, it may destroy the conquered nation—this does not necessarily mean the annihilation of its inhabitants, but they must cease to exist as a unified body or nation. Secondly, it may forgive the conquered nation, restore its former privileges, and assure it of friendly relationships in the future. Or finally, the victor may take a middle course in which the vanquished nation is subjugated, tribute is demanded, and other humiliations are rendered.

This last course has been the common choice of revengeful conquerors in the past, and always, the hatred it has bred has served only to precipitate renewal of hostilities as soon as the conquered nation could muster enough strength to strike back. And yet at Versailles—either because the Allies were too merciful to destroy or too embittered to forgive—this middle course was taken. Today, twenty years later, we are beholding the disastrous results.

But history can do more than help us in the solution of our present day problems. By studying the past we can gain valuable insight into the future; for history travels in cycles, and, if we realize what economic, social, or political phase we are experiencing today, past records can give us a good idea of what the next phase will be. In this way we can shape our destiny rather than submit to it.

It is generally conceded that the greatest danger to our democracy in the days to come is from within. Our problem today is to recognize this danger and so prevent it from materializing. Great historical changes are seldom wrought

overnight. Instead, they are the result of long brewing, so we can expect any radical change in our government to be a long and involved process. It is during the early stages of this process that any change toward a dictatorship must be destroyed. But first let us glance back into the pages of history to find out what the signs of such a change are.

In ancient Rome class struggle brought about the downfall of the Republic and the establishment of the Empire. After five centuries of agitation, this struggle between the senatorial order and the mob became so acute that when Caesar gained control of the state his only wise course was to seize absolute power.

We have no class distinction in the United States today, but we do have labor and capital with their constant disagreements, and Republicans and Democrats with their conflicting ideas. Would it be too fantastic to suppose that these great economic and political differences could produce a change in this country similar to that which social difference incited in Rome two thousand years ago? Two of our greatest Americans thought not. George Washington in his Farewell Address warned that party spirit leads to a dictatorship, and Theodore Roosevelt in one of his messages predicted the same end for an America in which there is poverty on the one hand and riches on the other.

We must heed the warnings of such foresighted Americans before it is too late. We must see that the powerful divisions of our political and economic life previously mentioned do not hold their own interests dearer than those of the nation as a whole. Then only will our democracy be safe.

Because of its practical value, history is one of the most important courses in our schools today. Whereas formerly this subject was taught as an accumulation of facts and dates necessary to the cultural development of the pupil, today it is taught as a practical subject, and the pupil is made to realize its various applications. This is imperative when you consider that the youth of today must take over the reins of government in the none too distant future. The strength, stability, and endurance of that government will depend largely on the early training of its citizens. If a thorough knowledge and understanding of history has been included in that training, we can look forward to a bigger and better America in the days to come.

RICHARD REED

Reverie

THE doors of Braintree High are closing once more, as they do each passing year, on the members of her graduating class. As we walk down the front steps for the last time we turn to look back. There, just inside the doors, are four students: a freshman, quiet and shy; a sophomore, eagerly absorbing what is being said; a junior, trying to appear nonchalant; and a senior, casually explaining something to the others. We think what a coincidence it is to have them standing there, symbols of what high school means. There is silence for a moment as we think back over those years to dwell here and there upon the highlights of each one. We all agree that the senior year was the busiest and happiest. Just then the group separates. First the freshman departs, then the sophomore goes his way, the junior takes his leave, and finally the senior emerges to join us. There are eight of us now and we decide we had better make our departure before we attract too large a crowd. So we take one last look at the school and pass down the street, wondering just what is in store for us around the next corner. As we walk, we discuss our plans, our hopes, our ambitions. While we are talking a magic change seems to come over us and we gaze upon one another with startled eyes. The boy on the end—why he's a doctor!—and the tall girl walking arm in arm with him is garbed in a nurse's uniform. The others we can't identify as quickly by their clothes, but when they start to speak we note among us a teacher, a secretary, an engineer, a librarian, a dietitian, and one who sheepishly admits that he hasn't quite made up his mind as to what path he wishes to follow. We discuss our friends only to discover that many of them are doing the same kind of work that we are. Some of them have different careers, and others are married. Before we have finished our conversation, I look about only to realize that our garments have again changed, and we appear just as we did when we left the high school. We're still wondering about our ambitions, and the others seem to have forgotten all about our glimpse into the future. No matter how fast we walk we are unable to round that bend which always seems like a rainbow far off in the distance.

L'Essai

Look back on years just passed,
Look back on deeds just done,
Look back and see if at last,
Your life is a worthy one.

Review your record and find
If the things you've done are of use,
If yours is a helpful mind,
An aid, or just an abuse.

Have your two hands helped someone,
Someone who fell by the way?
Or were you just on the run—
Much too busy in play?

Stop, then, for a moment, and look—
Backward? Yes, and forward, too;
For your past is an open book,
But what of the future for you?

This answer is what you make it,
For you can, with all the rest,
Either slide by with a little bit
Or strive for your level best.

To the Class of 1940
Braintree High School
Braintree, Massachusetts

● Agreeable with my custom over the years, I am taking this annual opportunity to convey to you my heartiest congratulations on the successful completion of your course at high school. May I express the hope that each of you realizes that a real education does not end with a high school diploma but must be continuous throughout life.

● Our great country was founded on LIBERTY, RELIGION and EDUCATION. Those who love America and would do their best for her must have all three of these precepts. Education, therefore, is of great importance in discharging the responsibilities of patriotism.

● I am confident that in the future all of you will live up to the best traditions of your school and be real, worthwhile patriots in the great cause of preserving freedom here in America.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH CO-OPERATIVE BANK

BANK DAY — SECOND THURSDAY

Columbian Square

South Weymouth

Weymouth Theatre

Weymouth Landing

Weymouth 2600

A Friend



